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LEAVE DEPUTIES HOME, ASKS DEPUTY

Oral Composition In Schools 'Deplorable'

The Art Of Public Speaking
Explained To Lions Club
By H. F. Irwin

ONCE USED TO STUTTER

"Mr. Chairman, and Gentlemen, I deem it - er, ah - an honor to be invited - er, ah - to speak to you. You should have, I feel, secured a speaker - er, ah - better qualified than I am to speak on this subject. I intended - er, ah - to prepare something on my way up on the bus, but - er, ah - the bus jiggled so much that I didn't get a chance."

In this impressive style, H. F. Irwin, of Toronto, opened an address on the art of public speaking before the local Lions club on Monday evening. He was introduced by Deputy District Governor Dr. C. E. VanderVoort.

"That is an excellent way not to begin an address," declared Mr. Irwin. "Do not apologize. Do not tell your audience that you are not qualified to speak on the subject. They will discover that soon enough. Do not tell them that they should have secured a better speaker. They

FOX FARMING IS
CALLED PROFITABLE

The most profitable kind of farming these days is fox ranching, according to G. B. Thompson, Holland Landing. Mr. Thompson has over 100 foxes. In order to take care of the old horses purchased for fox food, he is planning to build a special refrigerator. The entire horse carcass is ground up, for the foxes.

will discover that soon enough."

Mr. Irwin urged better teaching of public speaking in school. "After students go through our high schools, they go back to university to get out of their systems what they learned at high school," he declared. He commended the placing of "firecrackers under some of these boys responsible for our educational system."

He went on to say that "oral composition" is simply deplorable. The teachers don't know anything. Page eight, column four

GRAD SCHOOL ENROLMENT IS UP THIS WEEK

Girls Study Clothes And
Food, Boys Study Farm
Problems

ATTENDANCE IS 64 NOW

Just at the present time Newmarket is a university centre, or perhaps the home of a folk high school, and folk high schools have brought prosperity to the Scandinavian countries, something all the universities of Canada and the United States have not been able to do for this continent.

The attendance at the short course, conducted by the department of agriculture, under the leadership of W. M. Cockburn, B.S.A., agricultural representative, and J. R. Baker, B.S.A., assistant representative for the duration of the short course increased this week to 38 boys and 26 girls, a total of 64.

Following are comments on the progress of the school.

George Beckett, Bogartown, president of the boys' class: "The young men and women of Newmarket district who are taking the short courses in agriculture and home economics have been obtaining much valuable information during the first week of their classes."

"In the boys' classes various topics relating to farm problems are being discussed and boys are encouraged to ask questions concerning their own particular difficulties. We are going to Pickering College on Tuesday. Mr. McCullay has very kindly consented to let us use the craft shop. Our class now numbers

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KESWICK COUPLE SOON MARK GOLDEN WEDDING

Widely known throughout York county, and beloved by friends and neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. William Marritt, Keswick, will mark their golden wedding on Feb. 23. Mr. Marritt has been a farmer all his life. The pictures show this happy couple "then and now."

Both 78 Years Old, Happy Couple Mark 50 Years Wed

Mr. And Mrs. Wm. Marritt
Married In Toronto 50
Years Ago

One of the very best known couples in northern York county, Mr. and Mrs. William Marritt, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary at their farm home at Keswick on Tuesday, February 23rd.

Friends by the score, relatives, children and grandchildren, will gather to pay their respects to this much-respected couple. Both Mr. and Mrs. Marritt are real York county people.

Mr. Marritt, who marked his 78th birthday on Saturday, is a son of Isaac Marritt, who came as a child from Yorkshire with his widowed mother, and Mary Ann Ough, who came as a child from Cornwall with her parents. Both sides of the family came in sailing-ships to this continent, the voyage taking nine weeks in one instance and 11 weeks in the other.

Isaac Marritt settled in East Gwillimbury and subsequently became the reeve of North Gwillimbury for 11 years. His wife's people, the Oughs, settled in East Gwillimbury near Holt. After his marriage Isaac Marritt farmed in East Gwillimbury and then moved to a farm near Sutton, where Wm. Marritt was born. The family moved to

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INTERMEDIATE PLAY-OFFS

At time of going to press, play-off dates for the Sutton-Newmarket games in the Intermediate O. H. A. were not available.

Fans will be able to obtain tickets for games in Sutton, as well as in Newmarket, at J. L. Spillette's store, opposite the post office, here.

It is likely that two games will be scheduled for next week, and indications are that Sutton and Newmarket fans will be coming to pack the bleachers on both occasions.

FRANKLIN WAS VISITOR HERE CENTURY AGO

Interesting Story Of Early
Days Related By Mrs.
W. H. S. Cane

ADDRESSES CHEROKEES

A fascinating story of early York county and the founding of Newmarket, gleaned from various sources, including a rare book in her possession, Miles' Atlas of York, was related to the Cherokee club by Mrs. W. H. S. Cane two weeks ago.

Governor Simcoe decided that a northern highway should be opened and he commissioned Augustus Jones to do the work," Mrs. Cane related. "Previous to Governor Simcoe's time, Augustus Jones had started to lay out lake shore lots near Yonge St. on Lake Ontario, and an act had been passed directing that survey be made of the townships of Whitby, Scarborough, Pickering, King and Whitechurch.

"It was in 1795 that Augustus Jones started to work on Yonge St. north, and in the following year the road was opened for traffic. The road was named for Colonel Yonge, British secretary of war and member of parliament.

Proclamation Is Issued

"In order to make this stupendous task possible, the surveyor-general issued a proclamation that: 'All persons who had obtained assignments on Yonge St. from the bay to Pine Fort (Holland Landing) and Clear Lake (Lake Simcoe), must erect

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County Council Should Be Reduced, Says Vale

Council Much Too Big For
Economy, Says Vale,
Urging Reduction

MOTION IS DEFEATED

One of the first things done by Deputy-Reeve Joseph Vale of Newmarket when he took his seat in county council was to urge last week that he and other deputy-reeves should be left at home.

The resolution, which was seconded by Deputy-Reeve F. G. Gardiner, Forest Hill Village, was turned down with only six members favoring it.

"The members of this body view with alarm the general increase in the cost of governing bodies and I think we should start here by doing something to expedite the business of the county by reducing our council of 49 members," Mr. Vale said.

"A council of 49 is far too large," Mr. Vale said. "It is said in favor of having deputy-reeves in county council that it takes a couple of years to get familiar with the affairs of the county, and that deputy-reeves are in training for reeves. But if this body were smaller it would not take so long to get familiar with

WHEN CLOCK STRIKES
TWELVE, HOME HE GOES

Parents should hold their tongues when they object or disapprove of their children's choice of husband or wife, according to Rev. Douglas Davis, speaking to King United church Y. P. S. last week. Midnight is quite late enough for a young man to stay at the home of a lady friend, said Mr. Davis.

its affairs. As it is, a small group are doing all the work.

"We, as a county council, should take this initial step in reforming this body," Mr. Vale continued. "If we do not, the legislature may step in and do it in a manner we will not like. We are continually discussing here affairs over which we as a county council have no control."

"This council has lost a great many of its administrative duties, and yet we're suggesting to the government that our compensation be increased," declared Mr. Gardiner.

County council set a new schedule of indemnities and expense fees which is \$1,200 in excess of last year's costs of \$18,765.

Sir William Pays Tribute To Campaigns Companion

Mr. Charles Henry Curtis,
Retired Farmer and
Hotel-man, Dies

A life-long Liberal, who often had the honor of driving Sir William Mulock and the late Hon. E. J. Davis in buggy or sleigh to campaign meetings, Mr. Charles Henry Curtis died last Thursday at the home of his son, Harry Curtis, 110 Erskine Ave., Toronto.

Born near Kettleby 89 years ago, Mr. Curtis was a resident of York county all his life. He farmed in the Kettleby district for a number of years, gave that up for health reasons, operated an hotel at Lloydstown for a few years and then another hotel at Queensville, and then farmed in East Gwillimbury.

He retired to Toronto for a few years, then moved to Brooklyn, living with a daughter, and has

Beautifully Simple

"Beautifully simple is this burglar alarm," declares a New York Times heading on a news item telling the world Harvey McCordick's scheme of giving a burglar alarm to its one police constable during the night. Harvey McCordick is not mentioned by name, but his "remarkable ingenuity" is given prominence and Mayor Dr. S. J. Boyd is quoted freely.

"The article may be found on page seven of the Times, Sunday, Feb. 7. Wesley Squires draws it to The Era's attention.

subsequently lived with his various children.

Mr. Curtis was the son of John Page eight, column six

Make Life Beautiful With Beautiful Homes, Is Urged

Young Farm People Told
How To Make Houses
Into Homes

"That's a home and this is a house," J. L. Simmons, B.Sc.F., of the department of lands and forests, told the young men and women who are attending the department of agriculture short course here, in an illustrated lecture on Monday.

Mr. Simmons referred to views of two different farm houses. One, an attractive modern house, stood bleak and alone. The other house was approached by an avenue of trees and was surrounded by shrubbery. "The second was the 'home'."

"Transplanting of evergreens is much more difficult than hardwoods," Mr. Simmons said. "When evergreen roots dry up, they're done for. Hardwood roots will stand quite a bit."

Mr. Simmons said that one very successful way to transplant evergreens is to cut the earth around them, going down a foot and a half or two feet into the ground, while the earth is soft, but not transplanting the tree until winter time when the earth is frozen solid about the roots.

Following up his remark about one house being a home and another only a house, Mr. Simmons said of the home: "The circle of good home influence is larger. The boy coming home to this home is glad he's home as soon as he sees the trees."

"Go home and plan an ideal layout for your farm buildings. You will get satisfaction out of it, even though it is a dream that never comes true."

Mr. Simmons showed a picture of one such ideal layout, with a lawn at one side of the farm-house and an island garden dividing the drive at the other side

CRASH VICTIM DIES, OTHERS IMPROVING

Injured in a head-on crash at Yonge and Huron Sts. last Wednesday night, William Gordon, 37, Toronto, died at York County Hospital Thursday night. Rupert Glass, Cookstown, and Mrs. A. H. Hill, Cookstown, who suffered a fractured thigh, are still at the hospital and are progressing favorably.

Misses—"Marie, when you wait on the table tonight for my guests, please don't spill anything."

Maid—"Don't you worry, ma'am; I never talk much."

Coming Events

(Coming Events announcements one cent a word per week, minimum 25 cents.)

THURSDAY FEB. 11. — Fort-nightly dance, Belhaven Community Hall, postponed. *1w2

MONDAY, FEB. 15.—St. Paul's W. A. will hold a St. Valentine's tea at the rectory from 3 to 6 p.m.

THURSDAY, FEB. 18.—Institute tea at the home of Mrs. Max Smith, 63 Millard Ave., from 3 to 6 p.m. *1w2

so that teams headed for the barns would not need to go right past the front door.

To avoid the expense of buying perennial roots, Mr. Simmons suggested a pooling of neighborhood resources. See what your neighbors have, he said, and trade with them.

"If you have home surroundings beautiful, your lives are going to be more beautiful," Mr. Simmons said in conclusion.

Redmen Take Leadership By Defeating Bolton 6-1

Newmarket Attack Features
Unusually Rugged
Contest

By Ralph M. Adams

Smashing through with a barrage of four counters in the second period of the intermediate O. H. A. game here on Tuesday, Newmarket's Redmen made sure of licking Bolton's aggregation. Rough play predominated throughout the scrap with high sticks, knees, elbows and hips being in vogue on both teams. After the first period the locals were in the driver's seat. The second period attack made the outcome a sure thing.

In the first ten minutes both Newmarket lines had golden chances, but Hall, Bolton's goalie, was right on. On three occasions Hall beat the Redmen when they had beaten the defense. Egan, right-winger, notched Bolton's counter after about fifteen minutes play, beating Peters from close in.

Back came the locals to knot the count, Heaney slapping McCabe's relay past Hall. When the gong sounded the Reds were forcing the play.

Hardly had play got under way

TOWNSFOLK DANCE IN
AID OF HOSPITAL

The Hospital Aid dance, one of the big social events of the year, will take place in the high school auditorium tomorrow evening.

in the middle stanza when Draper backhanded a drive past Hall during a scramble. That was the torch that ignited the Redmen and did they burn! The curly-headed winger again bulged the twine a minute later on May's pass-out from behind the net.

"Sonny" Townsley notched the next single-handed when he picked up a loose rubber and drifted in to beat Hall easily. Heaney combined with Rose for the fifth counter and the old game was in the bag. Rough play sure cropped up plenty in this semester and fireworks looked ripe to blow any minute.

However, both teams laid it on and none asked quarter. In this period Bolton's defence pulled plenty of dirty checking that got under the fans' skins. Heaney

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PIONEER DIES IN BRANTFORD

Mrs. G. A. Cole Well Known
In North and East
Gwillimbury

Mrs. Minnie Cole, wife of G. Arthur Cole, died on Wednesday after a short illness at her home, 29 Abigail Ave., Brantford. Before her marriage, she was Minnie Huntley, sister of T. W. Huntley, Sutton West, and the late J. W. Huntley, Queensville.

A resident of North Gwillimbury, she married G. Arthur Cole of East Gwillimbury. Last September Mr. and Mrs. Cole celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Cole was an active member of the United church, Brantford. She also took an untiring interest in the pupils of Brantford Institute for the Blind where her husband was a teacher for a number of years.

Mrs. Cole leaves to mourn her loss, her husband, G. Arthur Cole, three sons, Fred, Harold and Dr. Murray Cole of Brantford, and one daughter, Mrs. Fred Smith of Toronto.

The funeral service will be held on Saturday, Feb. 13, from Queensville United church at 2 p.m. Interment in Queensville cemetery.

SWISS BELL RINGERS ARE
APPRECIATED BY CITIZENS

Pipe organ chimes, music with glasses, and an impersonator who made merry among the members of the audience all contributed to the excellent program given by the Swiss Bell Ringers of Toronto under the sponsorship of the Newmarket Veterans' Association, in the town hall Tuesday evening.

The veterans wish to thank the citizens of Newmarket for their kind patronage in making the evening such a success.

PAROCHIAL GUILD MEETS

The Young Women's Parochial Guild of St. Paul's church will meet at the home of Miss Isabel Clark, 48 Park Ave., next Tuesday at 8 o'clock. New members are cordially invited.

REFUSE TO RESTORE
HIGH SCHOOL SALARIES

"They can count themselves lucky to have jobs," declared Richmond Hill high school board, declining last week to restore pay-outs to their teaching staff.

MRS. WHITE'S AUNT DIES

Known to many friends here, Mrs. J. B. Way, Sault Ste. Marie, an aunt of Mrs. Wm. H. White, died on Monday morning.

SAYS MULOCK 'TRIMMED US'

Employment of young men from Newmarket and other parts of North York riding in the Toronto post office at Christmas time aroused the ire of Dave Spence, Parkdale member, in parliament last week.

"I can see some good even in the hon. member for North York, although he trimmed us badly and stole all the jobs from us," said Mr. Spence.

To the objections of R. L. Baker, Toronto Northeast member, W. P. Mulock, North York, replied: "I do not know why my hon. friend should object so much. It seems to me that in the past many voters from Toronto used to come to North York."

PRICES ARE BETTER
AT FAIRM AUCTION

Several head of cattle sold for \$60 to \$70 each and three horses averaged over \$100, at a sale on the farm of Joseph Collins, King township, last week.

With White Cane As Protection Afraid Not Even In Lions' Den

A white cane in the hand of a blind man is, in some parts of the United States, a signal that he must stop, District Lions Governor Harry Lambert told the local club on Monday evening.

The occasion was the presentation to Ashton Lepard, elderly blind man, of such a white cane. Mr. Lepard was a guest of the club.

"We hope before long to approach the provincial govern-

NO MILK PRICE INCREASE
HERE, DAIRIES STATE

The half-cent-a-quart increase in the price of milk in Toronto will not effect retail prices here, The Era learned on Wednesday. A meeting of distributors and producers would be necessary before such an increase could be made locally, and no meeting has been called.

ELECT OFFICERS

W. T. Webster has been elected chairman of the board of managers of the Newmarket Christian-Congregational church, and J. D. Stephenson is the chairman of the board of deacons. Recent meetings have been held by both these boards and progressive steps have been taken by them.

The board of deacons has sponsored the mid-week service of fellowship and prayer.

HOLD VALENTINE TEA

Members of St. Paul's W. A. will welcome their friends to a St. Valentine's tea in the rectory next Monday from 3 to 6 p.m.

ORILLIA BRINGS SMART MUSIC

Citizens' Band Offer Orillia
Kiltie Band Here On
Sunday Evening

Newmarket Citizens' Band presents Orillia Kiltie Band on Sunday evening, in the town hall at 8:30 p.m.

"The Newmarket Citizens' Band take great pleasure in presenting to the citizens of Newmarket and surrounding district, the Orillia Kiltie Band, all brass, and ranked as "tops" among bands in Canada at the present time.

All its members are finished musicians and form a unit which is not only a treat to listen to but will be an inspiration to all lovers of good music.

A letter from the secretary of this widely-known organization stated: "We will try and live up to your expectations." So you can count on a real program.

The band boys are arranging this concert for your benefit, the citizens of Newmarket, and you should show your appreciation of their efforts by being present and helping to pack the hall to overflowing.

Reg. Brown, conductor, has sent along the program: March Fantasia, Colonel Bogey on Parade; Overture, Raymond; The Queen's Secret, male quartet, selected; clarinet solo, Air Violette; Home Sweet Home; hymn, Nearer My God to Thee; Overture, The Veterans; euphonium solo, Silver Threads Among the Gold; Valse, La Invitation; Military Tattoo.

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ANDREW OLDING HEBB,

Editor and Proprietor

142 Main St., Newmarket

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11TH, 1937

WORKING TOGETHER

Men can accomplish together what individuals cannot accomplish. That's what we are told. That's what we see happening daily before our eyes. In the Ohio and Mississippi valleys in the United States great floods are destroying man and his works. Individuals working with individual purposes have cut down forests, dried up swamps, and made possible these annual destructive floods. What can individuals do to cure this situation? They can build dikes about their own houses or about their own cities, but when the floods come these dikes are swept away. What can all the residents of the Ohio and Mississippi valleys, working together, do? Or what can all the people of the United States, who all suffer from this annual destruction of property, working together, do?

Flood Control

They can, and they will, replant forests at the sources of the Ohio river, where these floods originate, to hold the rains for a reasonable period of time. They will put forests where man's shortsightedness has put deserts. They will work together, through the organization of the federal government, to save life and property.

Newmarket Business

The business men of Newmarket through organization can accomplish what they as individuals cannot accomplish, namely, to make the most of Newmarket's opportunities as a shopping centre, as a place to live, as a place to be visited, as a place to be talked about. The retail merchants of Newmarket, if properly organized, could start business "popping" in this town, and could give greater service to the shopping public through quicker turn-overs, ever better values and wider selections.

Huntsville And Midland

Look at what other towns are accomplishing. Why is Huntsville so well known? How did the public discover that Huntsville is such a wonderful place to spend a holiday, either in winter or summer? Huntsville has a board of trade, and Huntsville has told the world about itself and its advantages. Huntsville begins to think now that it should have a retail merchants' association too. Midland has recently awakened to the fact that its ski hills are just as exciting as those of Huntsville, and Midland is telling the world. Midland has had hundreds of dollars worth of free publicity in the Toronto daily papers for these ski hills in the last two winters, and Midland has been richer by several thousands of dollars as a result. The tourist business, both winter and summer, is pulling Midland off the rocks. Midland will soon be no longer in default. But Midland is not satisfied. The citizens of Midland have recently got the idea that they want an industrial commissioner, and the business men are subscribing sufficient money to pay his salary. Midland is going to engage the best man available, regardless of whether he is a Midland man, a Toronto man, or who he is. Why, Midland will be a city in another decade or two. You can't hold back people working together.

Room For Expansion

Now, what about Newmarket? We have splendid industries. But we could have more. We could make our industries even more diversified. Newmarket is ideally located for industry, close to the greatest population centre in the province but away from city congestion and its higher tax and living costs. We have splendid stores for a small town, but our stores could handle more business. With more business our stores would become even better public servants, bringing more and more business to the town.

A Place To Live

Newmarket has ideal hills for skiing and could sponsor ski meets for the sake of the publicity involved. People would not stay here overnight, but they would become aware of Newmarket. Newmarket could have a golf course to bring visitors here in the summer time. Newmarket could capitalize on the Sharon temple, one of the most interesting spots in Ontario. Newmarket could capitalize on its early history as a link between Toronto and the Simcoe-Couchiching waterway. The tourist department at Queen's Park should be made aware of Newmarket as a place to be visited by tourists. Newmarket could

be just as popular as Oakville or Brampton as a place for Toronto business men to build their homes.

Wider Main St.

Newmarket should widen its Main St. We should be at least as public-spirited as the Bell Telephone Co. in removing poles from the Main St. Our Main St. should be an advertisement to the town, an advertisement for the stores, a "shop-window" of which we would all be proud. Hundreds of important people drive through Newmarket every summer on their way to summer homes on Lake Simcoe. We should make an effort to interest these industrialists in Newmarket.

Other Towns

We should organize to see what we can do. The Petrolia Advertiser-Topic stresses the need for a business men's organization in that town. It declares: "Through the lack of such an organization, it is difficult to say just what opportunities for betterment and development are being overlooked." The Huntsville Forester comments: "Generally speaking, the town which has not brought its business men into some sort of organization, where there could be an exercise of the mutual responsibility which all bear toward development, suffers in comparison to other towns where there has been a live response to such responsibility."

Our Opportunities

Our contention is that Newmarket is an enterprising town, an alert town, with natural advantages, well-governed, possessing splendid industries and splendid stores, but that through lack of organization we are not making the most of our opportunities.

WHAT ABOUT THE WEATHER?

It is an unusual winter, people say. We have been thinking it over and have come to the same conclusion. There was snow in November and not much in December and January. February has been fairly wintry. As a matter of fact, all winters are unusual. There are no two alike. More than that, life would be a dull thing if all winters were alike. Suppose the first frost came on Oct. 15, the first snow on Nov. 15, and the first blizzard on Dec. 15. Suppose the temperature were the same every Oct. 1, every Nov. 1, every Dec. 1. What a dull world it would be. There would be no weather to talk about. There would be no excitement about getting up in the morning to look out the window and see what another day brings. May we long enjoy unusual winters.

TO KILL OR NOT TO KILL?

The English clergy are discussing the question whether a Christian can kill and still be a Christian. The Bishop of London says that the real dangers to the peace of the world today are pacifists. The canon of St. Paul's cathedral says that a bomb labelled "with love from Geneva" would be no more Christian than a dictator's bomb. Several Toronto clergymen are quoted as agreeing with the opinion that "it can be a Christian's duty to kill." There may be reason for killing an incurable or defective human being at birth or a suffering incurable at his own request, but there can be no doubt about killing in war. A Christian cannot kill. A Christian is one who tries to do as Christ would do, and no one would suggest that Christ would ever be found with any army or in any munition factory.

Would Christ Kill?

Inconsistent as it may seem, we still believe in the necessity for a League of Nations and any incidental resort to arms that Geneva may find necessary in policing the world. But we do not fool ourselves that Christ would have believed in such police action, any more than Christ would believe in policemen or bankers being armed with revolvers. Christ would have appealed to the reason and love in the hearts of the nations he had to deal with, and would have died willingly himself before he would have pointed a gun at any man, even in self-defence. His would have been a bigger, better, braver way.

Christ Was Pacifist

Christ was a pacifist, and it is the pacifists who will ultimately bring peace to this world. If clergymen all the world over had been preaching pacifism during the last 20 years, there would be no difficulty about disarmament. But when clergymen preach force, arms are inevitable. Most of the nations of the world intend their arms only for defence purposes. If other nations had completely disarmed following the great war, dictators in Germany and Italy could not possibly have led their people to make personal sacrifices in order that those countries might arm. Hitler and Mussolini were able to carry their people with them in their armament programs because they could point to the armaments of France, Britain, Russia, Japan, the United States. Still suffering from the economic effects of the last war, the people of the world are now starving themselves to death or enjoying a low standard of living in order to engage in the "non-productive" labor of making armaments.

It is reported that Premier King is suffering from over-work and worry.

Nova Scotia gasoline companies last week abandoned their half-a-cent a gallon increase in the price of gasoline following a threat that the Public Utilities Board would cancel their licenses.

Germany is making repeated demands for the return of her pre-war colonies.

Suggestions that Canada should again permit immigration are becoming frequent. Garnet C. Neff, K.C., Grenfell, Sask., last week told the Toronto Empire club that immigrants should be from Britain. Sir Edward Beatty, president of the C. P. R., and Thomas Bradshaw, president of the North American Life Assurance Co., have recently advocated resumption of immigration.

Two Toronto board of education trustees have objected to the use of a picture of the pope in teaching current events in a Toronto public school classroom. The Toronto Telegram, usually quick to defend the public schools

against Catholicism, declared that it was only reasonable for a teacher to make use of the pope's picture in telling her class about his illness. Others pointed out that public schools are not Protestant schools.

The dominion government is planning to set up a trans-Canada air service. It is expected that the C. N. R. and the C. P. R. will be the controlling shareholders.

"In the present state of our knowledge regarding the sea foods and their importance as basic articles of diet, we should strive, by every legitimate means, to increase their consumption, not only in Nova Scotia, but across Canada as a whole," declares Hon. F. N. Davis, minister of health for Nova Scotia. "In consuming more fish we are not only promoting better health conditions, but we are doing something tangible in bringing a measure of prosperity to our shore fishermen, who have been, along with others, so sorely tried during this period known as the economic depression."

Milk was increased in price half a cent a quart in Toronto on Saturday. The increase is supposed to be passed along in its entirety to the producers.

25 Years Ago

From Era File, Feb. 6, 1912

On Thursday night of last week the "Roses" and the "Lilies" of the Davis Leather Co. met in a fast game of hockey, which resulted in a tie, 4-4. On the same night the Bereans went down to defeat before the speedy Pickering College seven. The score was 7-5.

The literary meeting in the Friends church last Friday night, celebrating the centenary of Dickens, was a success both in interest and numbers. Rev. H. G. Thomas gave a delightful address on the life and works of the author and the songs by Mr. Barker were splendid. The story of the "Carol" was handled very ably by the members. The subject for next meeting will be "J. J. Gurney" in charge of Mr. J. R. Webb and Miss Mabel Armitage.

The death of Mr. Frank Belfry on Saturday morning cast a gloom over the neighborhood. Deceased was born at Queensville, married a daughter of the late Alfred Brammer, who is left with two girls and one boy to mourn the loss of an affectionate husband and father, who was highly respected by a large circle of relatives and friends.

Last Tuesday afternoon at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Wm. Cross, 211 Montrose Ave., Toronto, there passed away Newmarket's oldest tradesman in the person of Mr. Martin Robinson, who for 58 years industriously followed the business of shoemaking in this town, to which place he came on Aug. 5, 1854.

The following standing committees of the Newmarket Agricultural Society were appointed recently for the year. The president, Mr. Proctor, by virtue of his office, is a member of all committees.

Executive, Messrs. Brimson, Schmidt, Widdifield, Trivett and Pearson.

Property, Messrs. Schmidt and Trivett.

Light horses, Messrs. Blanchard and Mathewson.

Heavy horses, Messrs. Boag and Spaulding.

Cattle, sheep and swine, Messrs. Blanchard, Proctor, Spaulding and Stephens.

Other committees listed were poultry; grain, seeds and roots; horticultural; dairy and domestic manufacturing; ladies' work; natural history and fine arts; manufacturers' exhibit; track.

The fair was held Sept. 25, 26 and 27.

50 Years Ago

From Era File, Feb. 11, 1887

Posters are issued announcing that Lieut.-Colonel Tyrwhitt, the Conservative candidate, will meet the electors each evening at 7 o'clock as follows, etc. W. Mulock, Esq., the Reform candidate, has also been in the townships of King and West Gwillimbury this week.

The visit of the Whyte Bros. has aroused a fresh enthusiasm in the cause of temperance in this town and they continue to draw larger audiences every evening. They are beautiful singers, while the younger of the two is full of touching and pointed anecdotes as he is of music.

Mr. Davidson, the public school inspector for North York, has declared Mr. Walker duly elected as trustee for Union S. S. No. 3 King and Whitechurch, in accordance with instructions from the minister of education.

The regular monthly meeting of the farmers' club took place in the council chamber last Saturday, the president, Mr. A. B. Haines, in the chair.

Cane's logs are rolling in lively. Mount Albert—Mr. Morley's mill was running in full blast again last week, but owing to scarcity of water has been obliged to stop the machinery for a few days.

Newmarket W.C.T.U.

Peterboro, Jan. 11.—A woman living on Gilmour street in this city, who gave a party a few nights ago, is anxious to learn which of her guests filled the drinking cup on the cage of her pet canary with whiskey.

The bird, a German Roller, drank deeply and staged an acrobatic act that set a new record in canary gymnastics. He whistled a disjointed melody, toppled from the perch every time he attempted to sit there, and after fluttering haphazardly around the cage, finally zoomed into a power dive and struck the floor, where he remained, apparently out for the count.

The bewildered owner noticed the remains of the liquor in the cup, after the bird had started the queer antics, and removed the temptation. She covered the cage with a cloth shield and in the morning the warbler had regained his equilibrium.

FESTIVAL FLASHES

Requests are still coming in for copies of the syllabus of the York Musical Festival. Have you your copy? April 13, 14 and

The Common Round

By Isabel Inglis Colville

"Sure-Footed"

When I read about people being "sure footed as mountain goats" and see pictures of women, stately as pillars, walking serenely along, with water jars, and baskets on their heads, I wonder—and wonder!

"Do they 'never, no never,' look at the ground, to discern all the pitfalls that lurk before unwary feet?"

"Are they gifted with a sixth sense that warns them of the step up or the step down, or am I just plain dumb?"

Perhaps if I learned to follow more closely the phrase in the Institute creed which tells us to "grow calm, serene, gentle," I'd make some progress toward safe navigation but, up to the present, the chart and compass of eye and brain don't seem to make for safe voyaging.

This state of things began in my very tender years—my mother tells me I never walked, I always ran!

The poor woman; fearing my somewhat tottery progress would end in disaster, would say, over and over, "walk, can't you walk?"

One day she heard me saying, in good quick tempo, "walk, can't you walk," and, taking a look into my playroom discovered me going as fast as I could, with her words as a good accompaniment to my flying feet!

So "I was ever thus since childhood's hour"—I go fast when I should go slow with, sometimes, dire results.

One day some time ago, I had put two cans of ashes on the step leading from kitchen to shed, and was returning for the third when tangle-tangle went the telephone bell, and hippity-hop to answer it went I.

Having concluded a talking duct, with a friend, entitled "this and that and the look of our rose bushes," I flew into the living-room, grabbed my pan of ashes, looked over my shoulder to speak to mother as I opened the door and—BANG—my feet in the pan of ashes, insecurely balanced on the edge of the steps, I went down, and great was the fall thereof, for the pan of ashes in my hand made me look like the slopes of Mount Vesuvius after an eruption. My roar of rage and discomfort might have been the roar of the molten lava as it flowed down.

Mother, between her fear for my safety—I said safety not sanity—and her sense of the ridiculous when she saw me rise from the wreck, shedding ashes

and tears, was hard put to it to preserve a demeanor suitable to the occasion. But she managed, and didn't have her laugh out till I could join her, some time later.

There may be people who go through life with never a stumble, or only a few, but mine are never, or hardly ever, hidden from general view.

I remember one afternoon, a few days before Christmas. The scene was laid in Brockville. My mother said "You'd better take those parcels to the post office, so that they'll catch the afternoon mail."

To hear was to obey, so I gathered up a miscellaneous heap of parcels, or a heap of miscellaneous parcels, or, well, just parcels and started off.

The streets were crowded and slippery and I had to cross the road at the busiest intersection. My parcels were piled, in a trembling heap, to within an inch of my nose, thus blocking, very effectively, my view of the pavement—if I view it would have done any good, a debatable point—when I started to cross the road.

All went well till I reached the centre, then, with a grand gesture, I flung my parcels from me and fell flat on my face, scattering my load under the noses of startled horses and in front of motor cars, brought to a screaming stop by indignant drivers.

Turning right side up, I encountered the eyes of a very old and sophisticated coal horse—no, a horse on a coal waggon—and we looked at one another for a minute.

I fancy it was trying to say, "You did just what I often feel like doing, laid down your load."

By this time, a nice little crowd had gathered. They also gathered up my bundles. Of course, the minute I was on my feet, I looked to see if there was anyone I knew.

I think every friend I ever had in the entire town was right there.

Well, after that, I always let the man of the family assume the burden of the Christmas boxes—I were better so.

So now, the icy walks, the sides of hills, and my neighbors' steps and lanes in the dark, I leave to those who are sure-footed. I walk with care and circumspection—and it doesn't do a bit of good—I rise but to fall again!



PINCH HITTING
"You'll have to do something about this, wife, I won't be able to go to Bogartown tonight. Guess I've been eating too much." So went the talk at noon in the Harman household.

Before long there was a trip across the road to the telephone and messages to Newmarket and Aurora. Pickering college was away with a big social evening and had not a member of the staff that could be secured to go to Bogartown. At Aurora the chairman of Pickering college community extension service had other engagements which claimed his attention. What should be done?

In difficulty one should always be able to turn to one's very own neighbors, the people one knows best. Violet phoned Grace. Yes, Grace thought someone could go. And someone went.

Instead of the secretary of Pickering college community extension service there went to

Bogartown four other young people from Temperanceville who had been very active in the new study groups. As they passed Aurora, there was jostling about letting some of the party out. There had been plans for some members to spend the evening at the hockey match. But they had now set their minds on another goal. And "he, who, having set his hand to the plough turneth back, is not fit for the Kingdom of God." Personal recreation must take second place to the struggle for the social good.

Members of Bogartown community club listened for an hour to the four visitors and then engaged them in considerable discussion. Just what Bogartown was told, I do not know. Just what Bogartown will do, I do not know. But I do know that our Pickering college community extension service is finding acceptance in a dozen other places.

are the dates set. Adjudicators are: R. Roberts, inspector of public schools in York county, for elocution and school reading classes; Donald Heins, assistant conductor of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra, for instrumental classes; and J. Campbell McInnes for vocal classes.

Weston heads the list with the first entry. The committee will be given out by them, or write direct to the secretary. Representatives are: Weston, Miss Ada Campbell; Woodbridge, Miss J. Lawrie; Stouffville, Miss A. Lehman; Bradford, Mrs. G. G. Green; Agincourt, John Moscow; Markham, A. J. Wood; Sutton, Dr. H. G. Lenroyd.

School Notes

(By Pedagogue)

A Toronto paper editorially cites the pathetic case of a Saskatchewan teacher in a

About The Badger

BY GOLDEN GLOW

A friend asked me the other day what I thought of a Christmas and New Year's card she had received with the words "Lang may yer lum reek" written across the top.

I gazed at her, and then I know I must have looked amused, for she added, "Well if you can see anything funny about it, why I can't. I think it was awfully rude, if you ask me."

Then I did laugh, right out loud and I said, "Hoots, mon! Dinna ye ken wha' it means at all, at all."

"Oh for goodness sake speak English," she said. "What are you getting at anyway, is it Scotch for anything?"

"Well I'll just say it is," I answered, "and one of the nicest things, too, that a real Scotsman could say to one."

I still kept looking at her and laughing, and finally I said, "Do you really mean you didn't know it was meant for something extra nice in the way of good wishes?"

"I certainly didn't," she answered, "Be a good girl and tell me, and do stop laughing."

So I sobered up and said, "Well, maybe I wouldn't have known either, if I hadn't chummed with one of the finest of Scotch girls during my happy year's visit to B. C.—just after leaving school. She always writes that on her letter to me. 'Lang may yer lum reek' simply means, translating literally, 'Long may your chimney smoke.'"

Now isn't that pretty nice? She wrote it on my Christmas greeting card again this Christmas. I think it really is a sort of toast, similar to 'your very good health' or something similar. If I am wrong I do hope a really Scotch person will write in and give us a true answer.

English folk and Canadians may not get the full flavor of such a 'toast,' but it has so many happy memories for me that I'd miss it were my friend to omit it from her letters.

It has a flavor of the Scotch heather, and the thistle and the good Scotch plaid about it.

I can just imagine Harry Lauder loved the expression. It really sounds typical of him, and I wouldn't be a bit surprised if someone told me he always used it.

If your chimney is smoking, it goes to signify that you have a fire and a fire means cheer indoors. Cheer indoors implies good company and warm comfort. I'll be getting myself hopelessly involved in a few minutes—

I'd better let well enough alone, and go on to the other subject I have in my mind this week. And that is Candlemas which, according to the calendar in the Prayer Book, comes next Tuesday.

There is a lot of superstition still clinging to that day, chief among which is the old one



about the "Badger" coming out of his hole. If he does not see his shadow, he stays out, and we have an early spring, but if he sees his shadow, because of the noonday sunshine, he draws back into his hole and winter stays with us six more weeks.

In the early days, processions with candles walked around the church, chanting, to celebrate the presentation of Christ in the temple. The church still keeps it in the calendar under the name of Candlemas.

TO THE EDITOR

Editor, The Era: We have had a wonderful winter here in Alberta. The cold spells do not last very long. Just now it is 46 below, Jan. 29. It gets warmer through the day, but goes down at night.

J. R. NELSON,
Meeting Creek,
Alberta.

STILL LOOKING FOR WORK

Harry Hale had done no work for over a year and his father was getting tired of keeping him. "Harry," said his father one day, "I hear there's been a death at Johnson's factory. Why don't you go and see if you can fill the vacancy?"

Harry went. On his return he explained that he could have the job but the work was too hard for him to do.

"But," protested his father angrily, "You're a strong fit man. If the man who died could do it, surely you could."

"It wasn't a man that died," replied Harry. "It was a horse!"



Chips Talks To A Well-Dressed Drummer

BY RUTH DINGMAN HEBB

"Oh, my heart!" gasped Chips, the Chickadee, to his friend, Pecker, the Downy Woodpecker, one February afternoon, out in the woods. "What on earth was that whirling noise? It scared me half to death."

"If you'd use your eyes you'd see for yourself," was the reply. "Hello, you folks," came a voice from the ground before Chips had time to follow the good advice given him by Pecker. "I hope I didn't alarm you by flying up suddenly like that. A boy going past frightened me, but fortunately he wasn't hunting—just out for a walk, I guess."

"Why, it's Mr. Partridge," exclaimed Chips. "You are so much the color of that greyish brown log you're standing on that I didn't see you at all. And I didn't recognize your 'drumming' either, or else I wouldn't have been startled."

"Hal Hal!" chuckled the Partridge. "I wasn't drumming at all, although I admit that the noise of my wings beating on the air when I rise is the same kind of a sound. But drumming is much louder than that. Spring is the time for drumming, when we are talking to our mates. We drum occasionally in the summer a little, too, and then more often in the autumn again. We stand still to drum and beat the air with our wings."

"You'd better admit that your drumming stunt is just a way of showing off and displaying your beautiful fan-shaped tail and your soft black ruff at the sides of your neck and your snappy crest," said Pecker jocularly.

"You're just as vain as the Ponce and the Turkey Gobbler and you take somewhat the same way of showing it."

"Well, I don't blame you," said Chips. "With those lovely brown markings and those little eye-like spots on your lower back and your beautiful banded tail, you're pretty handsome."

"Don't forget my lovely ruff," said the Partridge. "My correct name is the Ruffed Grouse, you know."

"Tell Chips about your funny nose," commanded Pecker. "There's nothing to tell," said the bird, laughing, "except that our nostrils are hidden in feathers coming down over the base of our bills."

"I guess you'll be glad to see the end of the winter," suggested Chips.

"Yes, we Grouse don't like the winter very well," Mr. Partridge answered. "Sudden changes in the weather kill a good many of us. For instance, if there's very cold weather we seek shelter under the snow or let the snow drift over us. Then if soft weather comes, such as the down-pour of rain we had early this week, and a cold snap follows, a hard crust is formed and we get pinned under it and die. That happened to one of my sons last year."

"I shouldn't think you'd be able to keep track of your families, you have such large ones," said Pecker.

"Oh, I had only ten this year," was the reply. "Last year I had 14. None of my young ones died last summer, of the disease that carries off a lot of Grouse. Every few years a great many young ones are carried off by it. The last bad time was in 1933-4-5. Those were sad years."

"I suppose it won't be long now until you choose your 'territory,'" said Pecker.

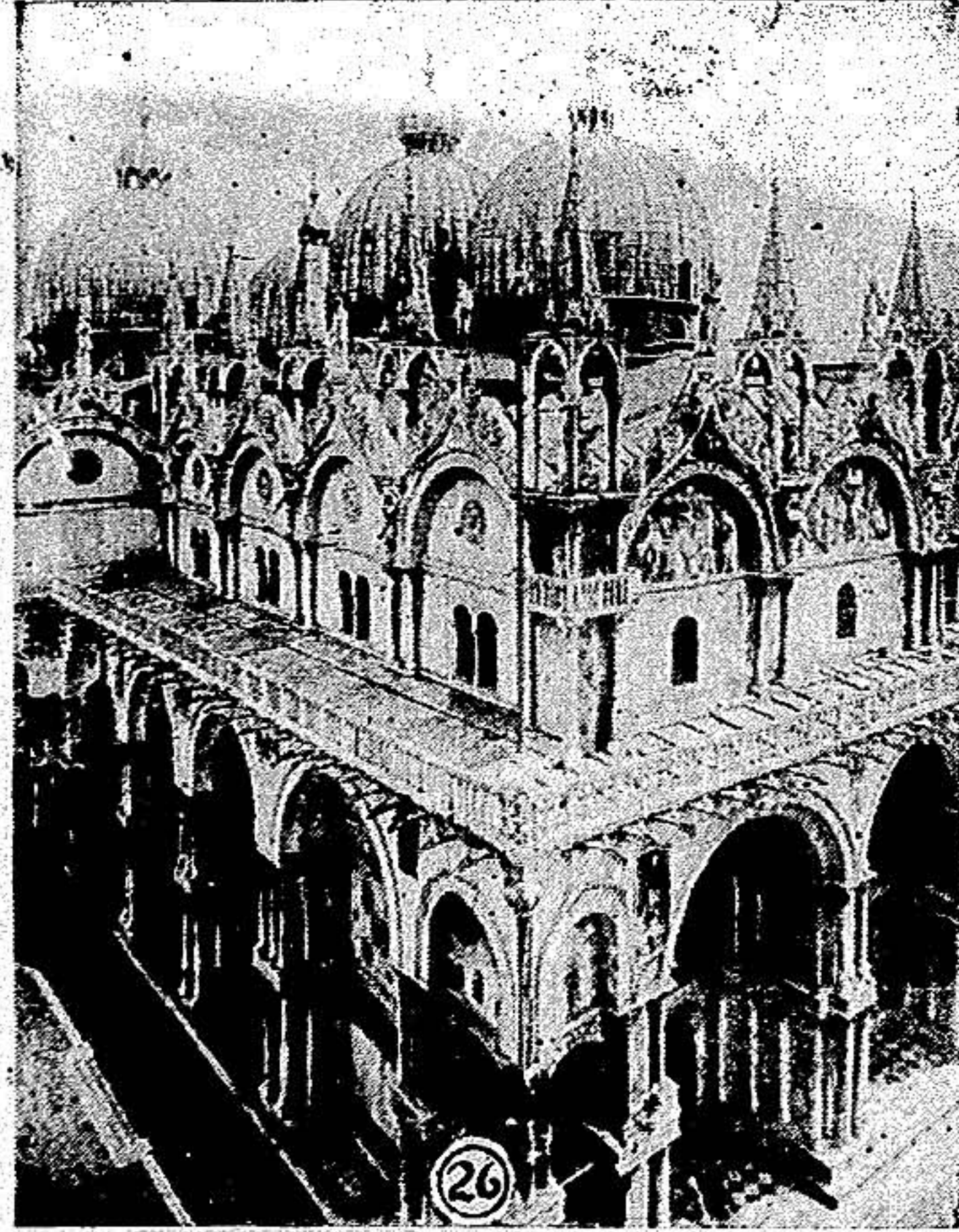
"Yes," said the big bird. "When spring comes each adult male chooses the best site he can find for his own. There we drum to our mates, and bring up our families and stay until fall. We like a spot where there is water, a nice open space, trees which are not all evergreens and plenty of underbrush."

"A cousin of mine grabbed the spot I wanted last year and I wasn't quite satisfied with what I had to take instead. I hope to do better this year. When the Grouse population is large, some of us have to take less desirable pieces of 'real estate.' It's most annoying. Last year my available food wasn't attractive enough either. We like all kinds of wild fruit, berries, nuts, buds and some insects, you know."

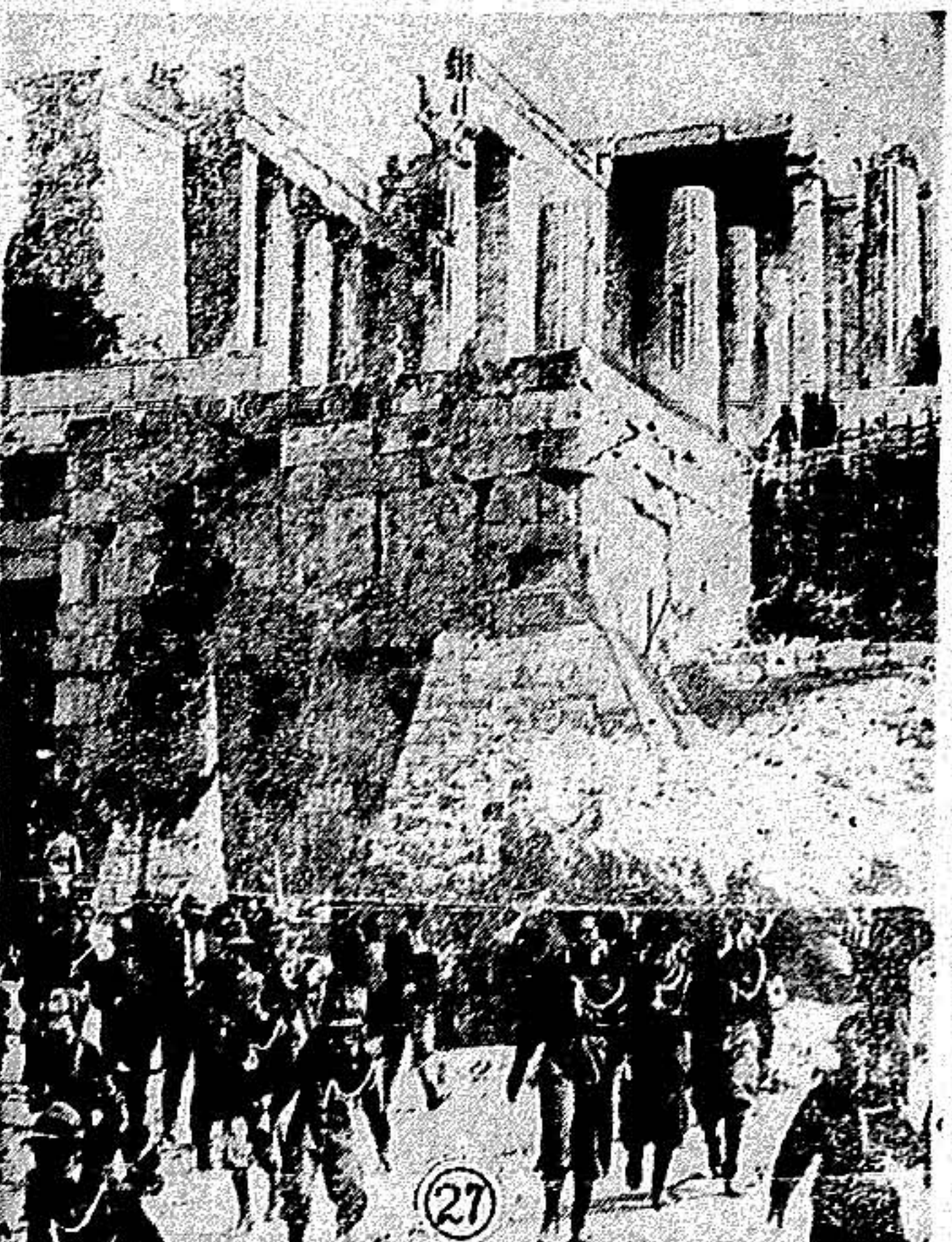
PUZZLE REPRINTS TO BE AVAILABLE



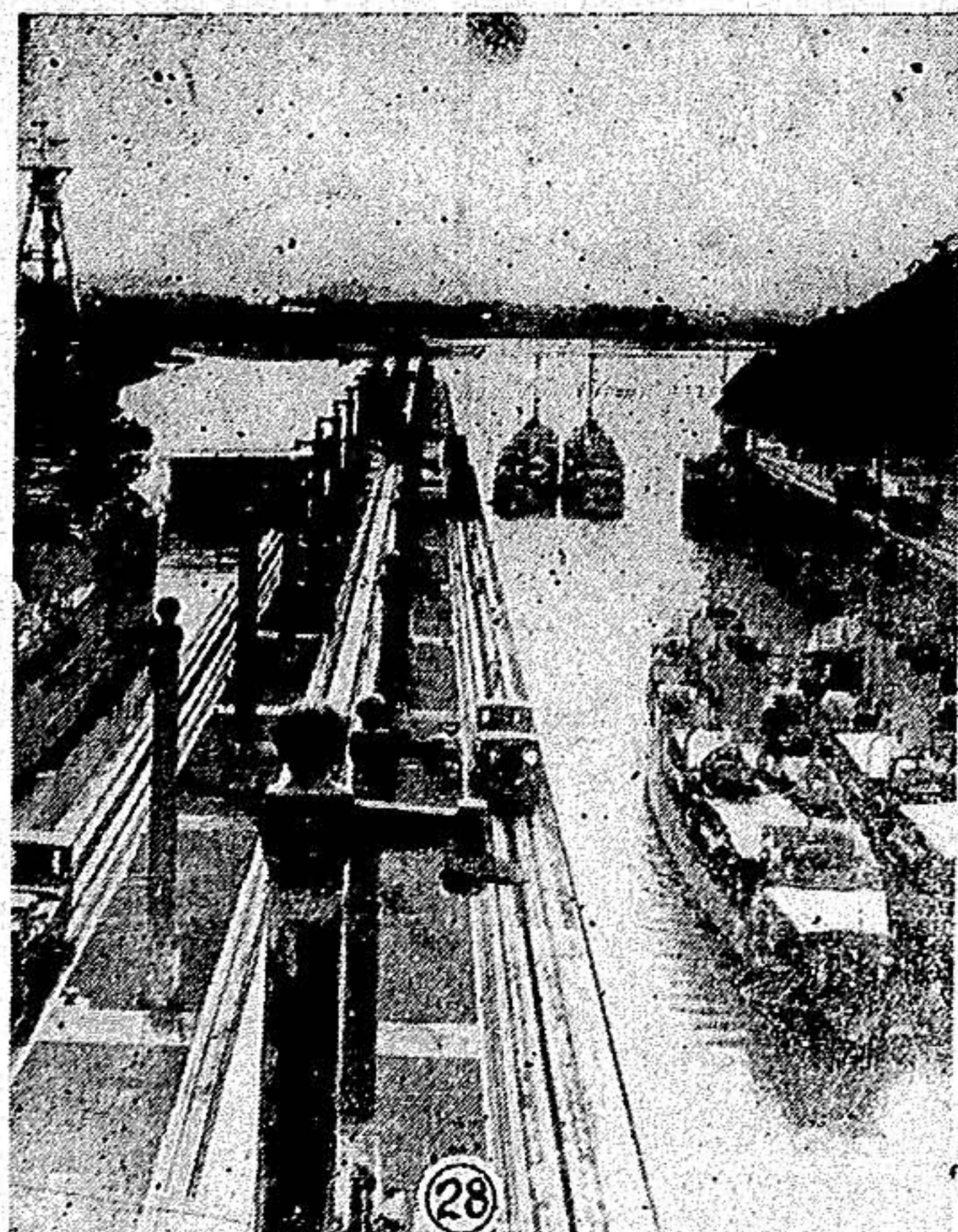
TWO STREAMS UNITED



WATER SURROUNDS ITS MAGNIFICENCE



RELICS OF PHILOSOPHY



NOT A GRAVING DOCK

LOCAL MARKET

Butter sold for 27 cents and 28 cents on the local market Saturday morning. Eggs were 20 to 22 cents a dozen depending on size. Chickens were 15c. to 20c. a pound depending on quality. Parsnips, onions, carrots and potatoes were 20 cents a basket.

TORONTO MARKETS

Bacon hogs were \$8 for live-weights in various parts of the province on Monday. Toronto price was \$8.25.

Dealers quoted producers for ungraded eggs, delivered, cases returned:

Grade A large, 20c; Grade A medium, 18c; pullets, 16c; Grade B, 16c; Grade C, 16c.

Fatted Hens—Over 5 lbs., select A, 15c; select B, 13c; 4 to 5 lbs., 14c, 12c; 3½ to 4 lbs., 12c, 10c; 3 to 3½, 10c, 8c.

No. 2 timothy, \$10 to \$11 per ton; No. 3 timothy, \$9 to \$10; oat and wheat straw, \$6 to \$7. Above prices f.o.b. Toronto.

Toronto dealers quoted the following prices for potatoes, delivered in carlots to Toronto: Prince Edward Island, \$1.95 to \$2 per bag; No. 1 Ontario, \$1.60 to \$1.70; and New Brunswick, \$1.90 to \$1.95 per bag. Prices to wholesale trade were 15c to 25c per bag higher.

Hope

A splendid time was enjoyed by all who attended the supper and concert sponsored by the Women's Association in the church here. A number of Sharon ladies attended the meeting.

Some young people of the community are getting up a play. Messrs. Stewart and Robert Stickwood of Hope and Mr. Wm. Tansley of Sharon attended the county meeting of the Orange lodge at Aurora on Saturday afternoon.

Miss Mildred Mitchell is still visiting her cousin, Miss Elda Stickwood, of Holt.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Gibson and Vern visited Mr. Gibson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Gibson, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Boyd visited Mr. and Mrs. E. Pegg on Sunday. Miss A. Hamblin is ill and there will be no school here today.

A Lenten meeting was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Dike on Wednesday.

Mr. H. Tansley left this morning for Toronto, to go on jury.

Mrs. Wilfred Pegg visited her son, Mr. Douglas Pegg, of Gormley, on Friday of last week. Mr. Geo. Micks went to see his sister, who is in the hospital at Alliston, on Thursday.

A number of Orangemen from around here attended a banquet in the Masonic hall at Mount Albert on Friday evening. The Orange Lodge and Oddfellows Lodge entertained the Masonic Lodge at a banquet.

The Hauser family and Mr. A. Campbell of Toronto were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Stickwood.

The Broderick family of Mount Albert had tea with Mr. and Mrs. G. Broderick on Sunday.

Mr. Bert Sear of Toronto is visiting at Mr. Russell Stickwood's home.

Mr. J. Petrie has a new truck. Mr. A. Dike started cutting ice on the mill pond last week.

A double hockey game took place in Queensville last Monday night, in which four teams played. The Fourth Line Wildcats defeated the Queensville team 11-5. These teams will play again on the coming Monday night.

The men have started drawing their logs into Stewart Stickwood's sawmill.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Gordon and Ivan of Ravenshoe visited Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Micks on Sunday.

VIRGINIA EDWARD ARNOLD IN SAWMILL-84

Logs are being rushed into the Ruttle and Arnold sawmill yards at the beach which commenced sawing last week. One of the outstanding features that interest everyone is the work done by Edward Arnold, who is 84 years old.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cronsberry and Eric spent Sunday with Mrs. Cronsberry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. McLean, in Beaverton.

Mr. Charlie Horner visited friends near Newmarket on Sunday.

Mrs. Morris and daughter of Toronto visited Mrs. Morris' husband last weekend. Mr. Morris lives in the country owing to poor health.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Smithurst visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Horner on Friday evening.

Mr. Arthur Arksey called on his father, Mr. N. Arksey, near

Belhaven on Sunday.

Mr. Angus Hadden called on friends in Woodville on Sunday. A number attended the hockey game in Newmarket last Thursday evening.

Mrs. James Lyons returned to the beach after spending a few weeks with her daughter, Mrs. L. Chapelle, in Sutton.

Misses Cordella and Viola Laviolette of Toronto visited their mother, Mrs. N. Laviolette, last weekend.

Some of the members here attended the Women's Institute meeting held in Pefferlaw community hall last week. Mr. W. M. Cockburn, agricultural representative, will be guest speaker at the next meeting.

Mrs. Wm. Oliver is spending a couple of weeks with her son, Alvin, in Toronto.

Keswick

Last Sunday services were held as usual at the United church, the pastor, Rev. C. E. Fockler, presiding.

In the morning Mr. Fockler preached a wonderful pre-Lenten sermon, and in the evening spoke on "The most patient man in the Old Testament"—Job. The fine lantern slides were pictures of the same character.

The Y. P. S. will hold a missionary meeting on Friday evening, which will be followed by a social hour.

Friday afternoon the W. M. S. will hold its annual day of prayer service. This is world wide, and all the ladies of the community are heartily invited to attend at 2.30.

Mid-week prayer meeting will be held each Thursday at 7.30. A special, interesting program is being planned by Mr. Fockler, for Lent, which commenced on Wednesday.

The monthly W. A. meeting was held last Thursday and was followed by a very delicious supper, at the conclusion of which the young people put on a most amusing play which was greatly enjoyed.

Next month the official board of the church will be responsible for the program, which sounds very interesting.

There will be a men's choir next Sunday evening, and on Sunday evening, Feb. 21, the congregation will join in the celebration of the 100th anniversary of the late D. L. Moody's birthday. Suitable hymns, etc. will be sung.

RAVENSHOE

CHOIR LEADER IS RECOGNIZED

The members of the Ravenshoe congregation met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morton last Wednesday night to show their appreciation of Mrs. Morton as organist and choir leader of the church. An address was read by Mrs. Rutledge and a purse was presented to Mrs. Morton. Refreshments were served and a jolly evening was spent by all who were present. The best wishes of the community go with Mr. and Mrs. Morton and family to their new home at Queensville.

The Y. P. U. will be in charge of the missionary convener next Sunday night and a set of missionary slides will be shown.

The W. M. S. held a sewing bee at the home of Mrs. Walter Mahoney on Thursday afternoon last.

The prayer service and choir practice was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Shanks on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Nighswander and family visited in Markham on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Phillips of Toronto visited on Sunday the latter's mother, Mrs. Henry Glover. Miss Muriel Glover returned to the city with them.

The Ladies Aid will hold their monthly tea on Wednesday, Feb. 17. Hostesses will be Mrs. Rye and Mrs. Nighswander.

The W. M. S. also will hold their meeting on Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 17. A paper is being prepared by Mrs. King from the study book and will be given at this meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Prosser were visiting at the home of Mr. Bert Scott last week.

Mrs. Harry Knights and Mary Carl spent a week in Toronto with Mrs. Knights' mother, Mrs. Ardill. Mr. Knights went down for the weekend.

Mr. Alex. Marritt spent the weekend with his brother Donald, who was left in charge at the Knights' home.

Mrs. A. Knights had all her daughters home to visit her last week, namely, Mrs. W. McGill, Mrs. Stewart Wright, Mrs. W. King and Mrs. J. Marritt.

Little Bruce Knights has been quite sick, but is better again.

MAPLE HILL DOUBLE BURIAL HELD SATURDAY

Sympathy is extended to the bereaved family of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Huntley. A double funeral was held on Saturday afternoon at Queensville cemetery, with Rev. C. E. Fockler of Keswick in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Huntley were ill only a short time. Mr. Huntley passed away at 10 a.m. Wednesday.

Additional Clues Given

Entries are called for this week in the interesting "Round the World" contest. Entrants are requested to fill out the coupon and send it to The Era at the present time.

This week additional clues are given for each picture, and additional clues are listed in this column for all pictures which have appeared so far.

More than that, reprints will shortly be available for the first 24 pictures for those who have missed any of the pictures. Kindly mail your request for one of these reprint sheets now, so that it will be better known how many are needed.

The remaining pictures will not be reprinted, and contestants must save pictures from The Era.

These reprints will be given to anyone who puts in a request now, regardless of whether or not you enter the contest. The reprint page of the first 24 pictures will be useful to hostesses and to teachers. Be sure to get one.

Additional Clues

The numbers refer to the

number of the picture. Thus

"(1) One of the gates of Hercules" refers to puzzle picture No. 1, which appeared the first week.

1. One of the gates of Hercules.
2. Off the mainland.
3. Astride the Champ de Mars.
4. Historic edifice.
5. A tale of beautiful tragedy.
6. Rose from its ashes.
7. Potential power.
8. A conqueror laid its foundation.
9. Ancients needed defence.
10. Many are refreshed here.
11. Here Napoleon drew inspiration.
12. Tragic arch.
13. Is it mythical?
14. Surrounded by rich earth.
15. Size is a factor.
16. Red ditch or valley?
17. Unique—but not uncopied.
18. Unveiled 19 years after.
19. Extends its influence around the world.
20. Where man made a lake.
21. Adapted by a sultan.
22. Saves much from waste.
23. Symbol of world desire.
24. Once besieged.

ENTRY COUPON

Please accept my name as an entrant in the "Round the World" contest.

Name

Address

Reprint of first 24 pictures wanted (Yes or No)



RULES FOR CONTEST

1. Four pictures will be published each week for 12 weeks. Clip the pictures to send in with your solutions. Clip the list of clues published each week.
2. Details about submitting your answers will be given toward the completion of the contest.
3. The solution to the puzzles will be among the clues published. The answers to the first week's four puzzles are among the first 40 clues. The answers to the second four prizes will be among the first 80 clues. The answers to the third lot of four puzzles will be among the first 120 clues. And so on.
4. You do not have to be a subscriber to compete, but you must send in the pictures with your answers, for which a form will be provided. One individual or one family may send in more than one set of answers, but each set of answers must be accompanied by all of the puzzle pictures. Only one prize will be awarded to a family.
5. The judges' decision will be final.
6. Prizes will be: first, \$10 cash; second, \$5 cash; third, \$3 cash; and seven prizes of \$1 each.
7. In event of a tie or ties, prizes will be divided or allotted among those sending in the best answers in the discretion of the judges.

SAVE THESE CLUES

(241) Montmorency Falls, Canada; (242) The Cow's Mouth (San Mukhi), Himalayas, India; (243) Testa Valley, Northern India; (244) Kaitour Falls, British Guiana; (245) Mt. Egmont, New Zealand; (246) Kingston Harbor, Jamaica; (247) Pitch Lake, Trinidad; (248) Templehoff aerodrome; (249) Albert Park, Melbourne; (250) Bristol Bay, Behring Sea; (251) Cave of a Thousand Buddhas, China; (252) Soldiers' Field, Chicago; (253) Sistine Chapel, Vatican, Rome; (254) Khyber Pass, India; (255) Arch of Titus, Rome; (256) Library of Campanile, Venice; (257) Temple of Zeus, Olympia; (258) The Louvre, Paris; (259) Temple of Minerva, Rome; (260) Pope's Palace, Avignon, France; (261) China Inland Mission, Lanchow, China; (262) New Palace Yard, London; (263) St. Thomas Church, Fifth Ave., New York; (264) York Cathedral, England; (265) The Devil's Thumb, Greenland; (266) Trinity Church, New York; (267) Terrefonds Castle, France; (268) Temple of Horus, Egypt; (269) Mont St. Michel, Italy; (270) Stabian Baths, Pompeii; (271) Sydney Harbor Bridge, Australia; (272) Art Gallery, Johannesburg; (273) Washington Bridge, New York; (274) Kutab-Minar Tower, India; (275) Charing Cross Station, London; (276) Harbor Entrance, Rio de Janeiro; (277) Big Ben, London; (278) Kiel Canal, North Sea; (279) Yangtze River, China; (280) Whitehall, London.

The Young People's Society on Tuesday evening and prayer meeting on Wednesday evening were well attended. The attendance at prayer meeting on Wednesday was unusually large.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin, missionaries on furlough from Costa Rica, South America, spent most of last week with Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Armstrong. They gave some very interesting news of the work done in that country.

On Tuesday evening at Young People's they sang in Spanish and were very interesting in telling of the progress in the work there.

Mrs. Franklin is of Spanish descent and was born in South America. Mr. Franklin is a Bradford man.

One item of much interest was when Mrs. Franklin told of her conversion. Mr. and Mrs. Franklin have recently organized an evangelistic society, which is undenominational and which they call "Fellowship and Grace."

On Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Franklin gave an illustrated lecture on their work in Costa Rica. They also gave this same lecture at Baldwin and Mount Albert, the other appointments under the leadership of Rev. J. R. Armstrong.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Scott, Misses Blanche, Grace and Bernice and Donald Scott attended the diamond wedding (60 years married) of Mrs. Scott's parents in Toronto last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Prosser were visiting at the home of Mr. Bert Scott last week.

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day, and Mrs. Huntley at 9 p.m. on Thursday.

The Young People's Society on Tuesday evening and prayer meeting on Wednesday evening were well attended. The attendance at prayer meeting on Wednesday was unusually large.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin, missionaries on furlough from Costa Rica, South America, spent most of last week with Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Armstrong. They gave some very interesting news of the work done in that country.

On Tuesday evening at Young People's they sang in Spanish and were very interesting in telling of the progress in the work there.

Mrs. Franklin is of Spanish descent and was born in South America. Mr. Franklin is a Bradford man.

One item of much interest was when Mrs. Franklin told of her conversion. Mr. and Mrs. Franklin have recently organized an evangelistic society, which is undenominational and which they call "Fellowship and Grace."

On Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Franklin gave an illustrated lecture on their work in Costa Rica. They also gave this same lecture at Baldwin and Mount Albert, the other appointments under the leadership of Rev. J. R. Armstrong.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Scott, Misses Blanche, Grace and Bernice and Donald Scott attended the diamond wedding (60 years married) of Mrs. Scott's parents in Toronto last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Prosser were visiting at the home of Mr. Bert Scott last week.

Mrs. Harry Knights and Mary Carl spent a week in Toronto with Mrs. Knights' mother, Mrs. Ardill. Mr. Knights went down for the weekend.

Mr. Alex. Marritt spent the weekend with his brother Donald, who was left in charge at the Knights' home.

Mrs. A. Knights had all her daughters home to visit her last week, namely, Mrs. W. McGill, Mrs. Stewart Wright, Mrs. W. King and Mrs. J. Marritt.

Little Bruce Knights has been quite sick, but is better again.

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which penetrates through the skin, and goes deep to fight congestion and to ease pain.

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FOR SALE

For sale — sewing machines from \$3 up. Repairs to any make, \$1, parts extra. G. Langstaff, Aurora. Phone 271. *4w53

For Sale—Solid brick house and lot No. 7 in the 8th of East Gwillimbury on Centre Road in Mount Albert. Apply Thomas Kydd, Uxbridge R.R. 1, Lot 10, Concession 3, Scott. 1225

For sale—50-acre farm, Yonge St. Luther Pottage, R. R. No. 2, Newmarket.

For sale—Brown standard-bred mare, four years old. Suitable for third horse on farm. Apply Phil D. Hamilton, Orchard Beach, Ont. *3w2

For sale—1930 Rugby truck, half-ton, in good condition. Cheap. J. Didicher, R. R. No. 2, Newmarket. *1w2

For sale—One pure-bred registered Jersey cow, with heifer calf. Fresh Holstein; Holstein due Feb. 15. Part Jersey due Feb. 20. Also four good horses.
W. JORDAN, Kettleby, One con. west on paved road. *1w2

For sale—Floor coverings; fur-trimmed lady's coat, size 36; cheap for quick sale. 23 Queen St. W., or phone 188. c1w2

For sale—2 stacks of hay for sale. Apply E. A. Boyd, 17 Main St.

For sale—1927 Chevrolet sedan, forty dollars. Top new, tires and engine O.K. Apply Era Box 4. *1w2

FOR RENT

For rent—Two or three rooms, downstairs. All conveniences. Heated and furnished or partly furnished. 53 Gorham St. c3w2

For rent—200-acre farm, 2nd concession of King. Luther Pottage, R. R. 2, Newmarket.

Wanted—Garage near corner of Victoria and Botsford streets. Apply Box 5. 1f2

WANTED TO RENT

Farmer Wanted To Rent — With stock and implements. Reference as a good farmer and stock man if required. Apply Era Box 2. *3w

HELP WANTED

Wanted—Capable girl for general housework in apartment. Sleep out. Or part time help. Apply Era, Box 3. 1f1

MISCELLANEOUS

Special. I will repair your Melotte separator at your home. Work guaranteed. Also will give you a good allowance on a new all stainless Melotte. Please write J. Mighon, district representative, 145 Ronan Ave., Toronto. *3w52

FOX MEAT WANTED

Old horses, canner cows, all kinds of fox meat wanted, good prices paid. G. B. Thompson, Holland Landing.

In Memoriam

Cupples—In loving memory of Samuel Cupples, who passed away February 8, 1935.
Ever remembered by Wife and Family.

Mitchell—In fond and loving memory of my dear wife, Susan Mitchell, who fell asleep in Jesus, Feb. 7, 1932.
Oh how I miss you God only knows
After so many years together
Death was so sudden, the heavy blow
Can I forget, no, never.
I find the hill so hard to climb,
Without you I'm alone,
But hope to meet you some day
Around our Father's Throne.
Ever remembered by her husband.

Mitchell—In fond and loving memory of my dear mother, Susan Mitchell, who fell asleep in Jesus, Feb. 7, 1932.
Rest, dear mother, your troubles are o'er,
Your willing hands will work no more.
You did not fail to do your best,
You worked so hard for those you loved.
You lived your life and lived it well,
With a cheery smile what'er befell.
A cheery word you had for all,
What a sweet memory to recall.
Sadly missed by daughter Rachel.

BOY BREAKS ARM

Turning a hand spring in the high school gym last week, Ray Player broke his right arm.

CHURCHES

THE GOSPEL TABERNACLE

W. C. T. U. Hall, 12 Millard Ave.
JAS. TAYLOR, Pastor
SUNDAY, 14TH
11—Morning worship.
2:30—Sunday-school.
7—"What are you looking forward to?"
Next Sunday Mrs. Maud Howe of Toronto, Secretary of the International Christian Crusade, will speak.

BIRTHS

Doak—At York County Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. John Doak of Zephyr on Feb. 3, a son.

Dolan—At York County Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. James Dolan of King on Monday, a daughter.

Hill—At Hotel Dieu Hospital, Kingston, to Mr. and Mrs. J. Walter Hill (Alice Boyce), of Sydenham, formerly of Toronto and Queensville, a son, Robert Walter (Bobbie).

Moffat—At York County Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Moffat, on Jan. 30, a son, Murray Charles Rainford.

Van Nook—At York County Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Nook of Kettleby on Tuesday, a son.

DEATHS

Cole—At Brantford, on Wednesday evening, Mary Amelia, beloved wife of George Arthur Cole, in her 78th year.

Remains will rest at the home, 29 Abigail Ave., until Friday noon. Funeral service will be held Friday afternoon, at 2 p.m., followed by service in Queensville United church on Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. Interment in Queensville cemetery.

Copelan—At Zephyr on Tuesday, Ophelia Traviss, widow of Peter F. Copelan, in her 79th year. Service at her late home on Thursday, Feb. 11. Entombment Mount Albert vault.

Curtis—At the residence of his son, H. Curtis, 110 Erskine Ave., Toronto, on Friday, Charles Henry Curtis, husband of the late Mary Jane Roe, in his 90th year. Funeral service at the residence of his son, G. W. Curtis, 17 Niagara St., Newmarket, on Sunday. Interment in Newmarket cemetery.

Emmerson—At her daughter's residence, 65 Corley Ave., Toronto, on Wednesday, Feb. 3, Eliza Emmerson, widow of the late Thomas Emmerson, formerly of Uddora, in her sixty-eighth year. Funeral service on Saturday. Interment Uxbridge cemetery.

Flcury—On Saturday, Viola E. Flcury, youngest daughter of the late Joseph and Sarah Flcury of Aurora, in her 61st year. Interment in Aurora cemetery on Monday.

Gloster—At Jackson's Point on Wednesday, Harry Cameron Gloster, husband of Doris Anderson, in his 29th year. Funeral service from the residence of his father, Charles H. Gloster, on Saturday, at 2:30. Interment Briar Hill cemetery, Sutton.

Harrison—At Newton Robinson, on Tuesday, Joseph Harrison, husband of Mary Windroff, in his 76th year. Funeral on Friday at 9:15 a.m., to the Church of the Forty Martyrs, Bradford, for Mass at 10 o'clock. Interment in Roman Catholic cemetery at Bradford.

Huntley—At Queensville, on Feb. 3, Thomas O. Huntley, aged 73 years; on Feb. 4, his wife, Jane Huntley, in her 77th year. A double funeral was held from their late residence on Saturday. Interment Queensville cemetery.

Kerr—At the residence of her son, Abraham Kerr, lot 8, concession 6, King township, Farah Jane Stocks, wife of William Kerr, in her 80th year. Funeral Thursday, Feb. 11. Interment in King cemetery.

Lyons—At Kipling, Sask., Feb. 5, Mary Ann Lyons, (Dermody) widow of the late Charles Lyons, age 74. Mr. and Mrs. Lyons went to Saskatchewan from Virginia near Sutton West, 47 years ago.

Porter—At Schomberg on Monday, Elizabeth Palmer, wife of A. J. Porter. Funeral service in United church, Schomberg, on Wednesday. Interment in Ridge Hill cemetery.

Sheppard—At Toronto General Hospital, Saturday, Harry Ervan Sheppard of Kapuskasing, son of the late T. H. Sheppard of Orillia, and husband of Helen Scott Sheppard, and father of Douglas, Thomas, Charlie, Irving, Agnes, and the late Paul Sheppard. Funeral service Monday. Interment in Briar Hill cemetery, Sutton West.

Stewart—At the home of her daughter, Mrs. Roy Folliott, Temperanceville, on Friday, Elizabeth Clibine, wife of the late James Stewart, in her 78th year. Funeral Sunday. Interment in Aurora cemetery.

Roadhouse & Rose

Funeral Directors

MAIN STREET, NEWMARKET.

EXAM. SCHEDULE

ANNOUNCED ALREADY

Taking time by the forelock, Principal H. A. Jackson of the public schools has announced the following time-table for high school entrance examinations in June. The announcement will end rumors that the pupils would not be allowed reasonable time between examinations.

Friday, June 25
a.m. 9:00-11:00 English Grammar
a.m. 11:10-12:00 Writing
p.m. 1:30-3:30 English Composition

Monday, June 28
a.m. 9:00-11:30 English Literature
p.m. 1:30-3:30 Geography
p.m. 3:40-4:30 English Spelling

Tuesday, June 29
a.m. 9:00-11:30 Arithmetic
p.m. 1:30-3:30—History

EXPRESS SYMPATHY

The Lions club this week passed a resolution of sympathy for Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Eves in the loss of Mrs. Eves' mother, Mrs. Oscar Lloyd, Guelph.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Regarding the erection, removal or alterations of buildings in the township of North Gwillimbury.

Whereas a By-law, No. 946 (entitled a Building By-law), has been passed by the Council of the Corporation of the Township of North Gwillimbury, authorizing that all carpenters, contractors, or others having to do with the erection, alterations, or removal of buildings, must obtain a permit from the building Inspector of this municipality before the erection, alteration or removal takes place, when plans together with the estimated cost thereof have been submitted to the inspector and approved of by him. He will then issue a permit, according to the fees prescribed in the By-law.

This building By-law will not affect the erection, alteration or removal of buildings on farm property unless in the area as defined in the building By-law.

This By-law will include all registered plans and all property fronting on the Lake Shore or in sections where the property is being built upon for the purpose of accommodation of summer tourists or residents.

By order of the Council,
February 4th, 1937.
Fred L. VanNorman,
Clerk. c3w2

SHERIFF'S SALE

Farm, Stock and Implements to be sold by Public Auction on Thursday, the 18th day of February, 1937, at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon, at J. H. Sloan's Farm, Lot 31, Concession 4, in the township of King, under a Writ of Fieri Facias issued out of the Supreme Court of Ontario, in an action BETWEEN

Ubert P. Tarbox, et al Plaintiffs,
and
John Howard Sloan, Defendant.

List of Cattle and Implements

9 Jersey Calves (not registered)
14 Jersey Milkers (not registered)
8 Jersey Heifers (not registered)
1 Jersey Bull (not registered)
1 Bay Mare (aged)
1 Grey Horse (aged)
3 Wagons
50 Bushels Feed Grain
5 Tons Hay (Clover)
6 Shropshire Sheep
1 Leicester Sheep
10 Hogs
3 Sows
1 Steel Roller
1 Barrow
1 Cream Separator
1 Electric Pump
3 Cutters
1 Binder
1 Cultivator
1 Turnip Sower
1 Buggy
1 Corn Shuffler
1 Seed Drill
1 Disc Plow
1 Single Plow
1 Disc Harrow
1 Hay Rake
1 Mower
5 Geese and 2 Ganders
Quantity Harness
Quantity Forks, Shovels, etc.
TERMS: Cash.

W. H. S. CANE,
Sheriff, County of York.

SHERIFF'S SALE

JERSEY CATTLE AND HORSES

To be sold by Public Auction on Friday, the 19th day of February, 1937, at the hour of one o'clock in the afternoon at the Jones' Farm, Lot 21, Concession 2, North York Township, N. W. Corner of Bathurst Street and Finch Avenue, West, under a Writ of Fieri Facias issued out of the Supreme Court of Ontario, BETWEEN

Ubert P. Tarbox, et al Plaintiffs,
and
John Howard Sloan Defendant.

2 White Mares (aged)
1 Grey Horse (aged)
1 Jersey Bull
1 Jersey Milk Cows
1 Jersey Bull Calf, 1 week old.
TERMS: Cash.

W. H. S. CANE,
Sheriff, County of York.



DONALD COCK HAS PASSED FIRST BIRTHDAY
This happy boy is Donald Gordon Cock, handsome son of Dr. and Mrs. J. Gordon Cock, Newmarket. Donald marked his first birthday in December. Photograph by courtesy of Budd Studio.

AURORA
MRS. L. C. LEE
WILL SPEAK

Mrs. L. C. Lee is speaking on "Intelligence Tests" at Miss Holliday's on Wednesday.

The Catholic Women's League held its first public eucharist and bridge on Monday evening. The ladies were delighted with the good number that turned out in spite of the wet weather.

More than 100 guests attended Mrs. Boulding's reception on Friday. Mrs. Whimster and Mrs. Elmsley poured tea.

Feb. 16 will be Ladies' night at the Masonic Lodge. Dinner, served by the Presbyterian choir, will be followed by a theatre party.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Andrews and Mrs. Bert Rowe attended the Oddfellows' banquet in Bradford on Wednesday evening.

A Valentine Tea will be served in the United church from 3 to 6 on Saturday.

The "Day of Prayer" will be observed here by a Union meeting on Friday afternoon in the United church.

Mrs. G. W. Williams is entertaining at bridge on Friday.

Several ladies from Aurora were present to hear E. M. Delafield on Thursday. The subject was, "A Provincial Lady Goes to Russia."

Mrs. Donald Andrews (Miss Margaret Goodman) received on Wednesday for the first time since her marriage, at her home in Toronto.

TRINITY W. A.
MAKE PLANS

The February meeting of the Women's Association of Trinity United church was held in the junior room with an attendance of 28. The devotional period was conducted by Mrs. J. H. Wells, assisted by Mrs. Roy Meads and Mrs. E. Western. The devotional study for the year is, "Women of the Bible and Their Influence."

Miss Jean Hunter, accompanied by Mrs. Bailey, sang a solo which carried a message to all. Much enthusiasm was expressed in the business period at the setting of the objective at \$800, which, after taking care of the necessary expenses of the church and congregation, will be applied to the overdraft.

The social service department are arranging a sewing meeting Feb. 22, and contributions of warm clothing suitable for making over, will be gratefully received by Mrs. W. R. Stephens and Mrs. W. J. Patterson, secretaries of the department.

Flowers, fruit and magazines have been sent to the sick and shut-ins in home and hospital, and the association acknowledges with pleasure the offer of the Young People's Society to provide flowers for the church for the month of May, also Mrs. L. P. Cane flowers for the month of September. The association resolved to work to promote unity and friendliness in the church.

MERCHANT IS BACK

H. E. Gilroy, popular Main St. merchant, is back at his store after a few days illness.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Huntley and family wish to thank their many friends and neighbors for their kind sympathy shown in their sad bereavement of a father and mother.

The family of the late C. H. Curtis wish to express their gratitude for floral tributes, kindnesses and many letters of sympathy received during their recent bereavement.

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GROCERY SPECIALS
GOOD CORN BROOMS
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23c
De Luxe Soda Biscuits, pound bags 13c
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Molasses Snaps 2 lbs. for 22c
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White Beans, No. 1 Select 2 lbs. for 15c

PRINTS - - PRINTS
Regularly priced 15c to 25c per yard. Exceptional values in dainty patterns, 36 inches wide. All new goods bought in Montreal this week. 1,000 yards. We pass them on to you at **14c per yd.**
FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND MONDAY

COMFORTER BATTS
One pound weight, size 72x90—Friday, Saturday and Monday, Special each 32c

BED BLANKETS
Note the size 70x90, whipped singly. You never bought them before at this extra low price.
Friday, Saturday and Monday, pair **\$1.98**

PRINT APRONS
Fast Color Prints, assorted styles, pretty pattern print **29c - 39c - 49c**

PLEASE NOTE — We advise you to be early for above Big Four Specials. Quantity is limited.
"Duorest" Hose, silk finish, durable and comfortable, pair 25c
Pearl Buttons, per card 5c
Fancy Dress Buttons and Buckles, per card 15c and 20c
Corsets and Brassieres, "La Deese" and "Nature's Rival," various styles, priced \$1.50 to \$2.95

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

PHONE 12

—Among those from Newmarket who attended the Aurora high school alumni dance in Aurora on Friday evening were: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Deavitt, Mr. and Mrs. Wood, Miss Alberta Simpson, Mr. Jack Choppin, Mr. Art Stephens, Miss Alberta Atkins, Mr. Herb. Atkins and Mr. Bruce McClymont.

—Miss Betty Galbraith, R.N., of Toronto East General Hospital, is visiting her mother, Mrs. W. R. Galbraith, Timothy St.

—Mr. and Mrs. Scott and Mrs. Brymer on Victoria Ave., are moving into Dr. Guy's house on Church St. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Shanks are moving into the house vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Scott.

—Friends of Ghent Davis will be happy to learn that he is making rapid progress after his recent operation for appendicitis at the Halifax Hospital, Daytona Beach, Florida.

WEDDINGS

Brown - Welsh

A pretty wedding took place on Jan. 30 when Helen Marie Welsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Albert Welsh, Cedar Brae, became the bride of Leslie Stuart Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wm. Brown, Newmarket.

They were attended by Mr. Howard Roy Brown, Newmarket, and Miss Mabel Aileen Dobie, Newmarket, and were married by Rev. W. S. Alexander at the Aurora home of Mr. and Mrs. Townsley. Mrs. Townsley is a sister of Mr. Brown. A large number of friends and relatives attended.

—A formal dance took place at Pickering College on Friday. Patronesses were Mrs. Samuel Rogers, Mrs. David Rogers, Mrs. Fred Robertson, Mrs. Taylor Statten and Mrs. Roy Warren. The dance committee consisted of Mr. Rudy Renzies, advisor.

—Mrs. E. Osborne, Mrs. A. J. Kiely, Betty Kiely and Kenneth Osborne of Toronto were weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Wes. Osborne.

—Mr. Sherman Kirby of Brncebridge was in town this week visiting his mother.

—The Literary society of Newmarket high school sponsored a very enjoyable skating party in the Newmarket Arena on Friday evening. Hot dogs and coffee were served in the high school and dancing was enjoyed for a short time.

—Mrs. A. Eves has returned from Paisley where she was called by the death of her mother.

—David Brooks of Port Carling spent the weekend with his father, Mr. Ernest Brooks.

ARE 56 YEARS WED

Eighty-three and 70 years of age respectively, Mr. and Mrs. John Cairns of King township last week celebrated their 56th wedding anniversary.

INTERMEDIATE O. H. A. STANDING AS AT FEB. 10

Team	Played	Won	Lost	Tied	Points	Goals For	Goals Against
Newmarket	8	3	1	4	10	20	13
Sutton	6	4	1	1	9	21	10
Markham	8	3	4	1	7	33	33
Bradford	7	2	3	2	6	37	38
Bolton	7	1	4	2	4	25	41

SUTTON HAVE EASY MARGIN

In a game which ended a few minutes before midnight Sutton beat Markham by a 5-1 score in regulation time before a large crowd in Markham arena on Monday night.

Both teams played wide open hockey, but the visitors had a decided edge throughout the game, as the score attests.

Burchell put Sutton on the score sheet in the opening period on a smart play, only to have Markham tie it up before the end of the period on a shot on which Smith had little chance. As the second stanza began Burchell put Sutton in the lead again, being followed by Burkholder on a clever play on which Markham's goalie failed to outguess him.

The play slowed up considerably during this period as the soft ice began to have its effect on the players. The period ended with the score 3-1 in favor of the visitors.

MacKenzie opened the scoring in the final session when he battered the puck in from a scramble directly in front of the net. Burchell got the final goal unassisted to make his third goal of the night. Carpenter was not in the Sutton line-up due to illness.

Shepstone, Robinson and Armstrong were the pick of the Markham crew, while Burchell, Milroy and Smith performed well for the visiting team.

Referee: Armstrong, Oshawa.

JUNIORS TAKE 5-1 TRIMMING

Before a crowd of 300, Lindsay's Junior O. H. A. team defeated Sutton by a 5-1 score in Lindsay Saturday night in a game which lacked speed due to the slow ice.

English scored the only goal in the first period on an individual effort after a smart display of stick-handling.

As the second stanza began, Sutton put on a strong offensive, only to have the defence of Jameson and Grant break away and score, the former getting the assist. Cooke for Lindsay skated around the weakened Sutton defence and put the puck past McDonald to put Lindsay three up.

Bill Irwin scored on a lone effort to make the score 4-0. Leaky and Cooper were handed minor penalties when they gave vent to their feelings in the form of a fight. Bert Cooper took Lindsay's rebound to put Sutton on the score sheet. Gord Irwin scored Lindsay's final counter. The Sutton team were without the services of "Budge" Noble and Pav Huston. Jack McDonald turned in a remarkable effort in the Sutton net.

Sutton: goal, McDonald; defence, Fairbairn and Gilbey; centre, Cooke; wings, Snodden and Connor; subs, Burnham, Schmidt, Pearson and Brady. Lindsay: goal, Herby; defence, Leaky and W. Irwin; centre, Brennan; wings, English and G. Irwin; subs, Grant, Cooke, Brooks and Jameson.

REDMEN TAKE

(Continued from page one) was carried off near the end of the period when two or three of the Bolton team ganged up on him. They did everything but turn his throat. However, he turned up again in the third.

Shortly after the third period started McCabe rifled home Roberts' pass to score the last goal of the game. Later in the period Draper had two beautiful chances on solo rushes but was outlucked. Shaefer, cross-checked Bennett and got the gate. Newmarket ganged but Bolton held the fort.

Play was absolutely dirty, with Gerrard on the Bolton defence taking the "Shore" role both in actions and looks. Finally Henney and Hodgetts got a rest in succession. The former for hooking and the latter for slashing Gerrard. While two men short, the Redmen were hard pressed, but Henney came back before any damage was done.

Teams - Bolton: goal, Hall; defence, Wilkinson and Gerrard; centre, Young; wings, Shaefer and Stubbs; alternates, Norton, Houston and Egan.

Newmarket: goal, Peters; defence, Peat and Roberts; centre, Townsley; wings, May and Draper; alternates, Henney, McCabe, Rose, Hodgetts and Bennett.

Referee: Mike Rodden, Toronto.

BEWARE OF IMPOSTERS INSTITUTE REQUESTS

"A friendly warning," on behalf of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, is called to The Era's attention by Mrs. Frank Robinson, who acted last year as chairman of the Institute's local appeal for help.

Persons giving money or buying articles supposedly made in the Institute shops are asked to make sure that they are dealing with an authorized representative of the Institute. Institute work carries the trademark "Blindcraft."

Slaps 'n' Scraps

HERE
THERE
EVERYWHERE

By Ralph M. Adams

Back again! I'm getting used to the rahzberry by now! You'll notice I spell the word refined like.

Well, the locals now have another "n" and another win since last scribbled here.

Right now the locals look a sure thing for the group play-off. By all accounts (I couldn't attend) the Sutton-Newmarket fracas was a hummer.

I have heard only one kick about the game. There has to be one or this wouldn't be my column.

This time it's the opposite way.

By all reports Bill Roberts should have been awarded a penalty shot in the overtime when Culverwell yanked Bill's runners out from under him when the Killer was all set to fire.

However, I still think the Reds can take the Greenshirts in the play-offs.

Shiver me timbers, but that scrap with Bolton was a cut and slash affair.

Newmarket's only casualty was Roberts, who was conked on the eye in the opening period.

defence man, was easily the dirtiest player seen on the local ice this season.

He tangled with Roberts and Peat plenty and can sure use his elbows, stick and knees with disastrous results.

However, he was outsmarted by Roberts, and Peat left six inches of hickory under his ribs once.

Hodgetts was all set to crash Gerrard just before the game ended but the bench hauled him off.

The forward lines of the locals are really clicking now. Against Bolton, Draper, Henney and McCabe stood out.

Bolton's shining lights were Hall in the nets, Houston and Egan up front, while the defence blew their effectiveness with dirty work.

Believe me, if Bolton treated Sutton the same as they did the locals Tuesday night, I don't blame the Greenshirts for smearing them all over the ice.

get a rise out of the Aurora junior I mentioned last week—However, he won't whisper the gate to your scribe yet. Aurora juniors blasted Scarborough Tuesday night by plenty, with a six-goal margin. I wonder will the Sutton boys offer any odds for the play-offs—their offerings dropped considerably at game time last Thursday.

CROSBY PICTURE IS "YEAR'S MOST TUNEFUL"

Bing Crosby Will Appear In "Pennies From Heaven" at The Palace Theatre

"Pennies From Heaven," which will be presented at the Palace theatre on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, Feb. 17 and 18, should get the palm as the year's most tuneful picture, as well as one of the most amusing. It gives Bing Crosby a sprightly vehicle in which to go to town, and go to town he does, with some of the catchiest songs you have ever heard.

And Bing's acting talents are becoming more apparent with each film he makes. He is a born comedian; and he gets plenty of opportunity to show his wares in this picture, for it is literally filled with laugh-provoking situations and dialogue. Bing is nobly aided and abetted in his foolery by a royal cast that includes Madge Evans, Edith Fellows, Donald Meek, Joan Galaudet, and Louis Armstrong, colored king of swing music and his band.

LEARN LIQUOR PROBLEM OF NINETEENTH CENTURY

A very interesting meeting of the W. C. T. U. was held at the home of Miss Starr, Prospect Ave., on Wednesday afternoon. A chapter from the "Frances Willard" book was read by Mrs. J. D. Rowland, telling of some of Miss Willard's experiences with the liquor problem in the nineteenth century.

A pamphlet was read on Miss Willard's life by Mrs. L. Phinister. A lovely piano solo was given by Miss Lois Cane.

After some business, the meeting closed and a dainty lunch was served.

The Coronation ten and talent sale in the Temperance hall will be held next Friday.

DR. A. L. BURCH IS 103RD ANNIVERSARY SPEAKER

The anniversary services of the Presbyterian church will take place on Feb. 28. This will be the 103rd anniversary of the organization of the church in Newmarket. Dr. A. L. Burch of Scarborough will be the speaker for the occasion. He is an ex-moderator of the presbytery of Toronto and a gifted speaker.

TO THE EDITOR

Re: Badminton club and other town organizations.

Dear Sir:

It has been reported in your paper of last week that at the Feb. 3rd meeting of the town council, N. L. Mathews made a remark to the effect that the badminton club had paid over to the town more money than all other organizations (using the hall, I presume) put together.

This statement was made, according to your account of the meeting, while the council discussed the desirability of renting the town hall to the badminton club.

I want to take exception to that statement of our esteemed town clerk. Being a lawyer, and a good one at that, Mr. Mathews, naturally, looks at the legal side of the question, and from that viewpoint he, probably, can consider himself correct in his remark, for, inasmuch as actual cash, earmarked as rental money for the use of the town hall is concerned, there is no question that the "other organizations" are contributing little or nothing to the town coffers.

But there is another side to this question, a very striking and convincing one, which I want to bring forward. It is this! While paying nothing for the hall in rental money, many a local organization has been using the town hall with a very substantial profit to the town of Newmarket.

I am not talking about such more or less intangible factors as educational values or moral influences, but of actual and real cash returns.

For instance, when the Newmarket Lions club present an amateur show and collect some \$200, which eventually go to assist local underprivileged children—isn't that cold hard cash for the town, and isn't it a lot more in two nights than the badminton club will pay in a year's rental money?

Or, when the "York Players" present a fine play for the benefit of the York County hospital, put in some three months of hard, unselfish work into preparing of this play, and actually occupy the town hall for four days only—isn't that a fair financial return to be taken into account?

Or, when Newmarket Opera Co. presents to the town's relief committee \$200—the net proceeds from an opera—the town collects another \$418 (because of this contribution) from the provincial and dominion governments, making a total of \$618 for town relief purposes—isn't that a lot more than the badminton club paid to the town since it began functioning? And the opera company only used the town hall for some 12 days, having had two months of preparatory rehearsing elsewhere.

Added to these monetary benefits should be \$99 worth of new chairs for the town hall from the proceeds of another opera, over \$100 raised from another opera (Goisha) for the bugle band of Newmarket, the recent addition of a \$90 stage curtain, now the property of the town hall, not to include many other contributions too numerous to mention.

Personally, I think the badminton club is a very fine club, which provides healthy pastime for a few young people and for some who are not so young. I have enjoyed my own past association with this club very much indeed. But I do think that when comparing the benefits and profits received from such a group as the badminton club with the benefits and profits received from "other organizations" the facts I have tried to bring forward in this epistle should be considered by Mr. Mathews or anyone else interested in the issue.

Thanking you for allowing me to express my personal views on the subject through the pages of your paper, I remain,

Yours very truly,
A. N. BELUGIN.

CELEBRATE 53RD ANNIVERSARY

Relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus Lee recently gathered here to congratulate them on their 53rd wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee, who have lived in Newmarket for the past 17 years, moved here from Egypt, in North Gwillimbury. Mr. Lee was born in North Gwillimbury 72 years ago, and his wife, now 70 years of age, was born in Markham.

They have seven children, five sons, Cecil, Stewart and Leonard, of Toronto; Chesley, of Aurora, and another in Port Colborne; two daughters, Mrs. A. Farnes of Aurora, and Mrs. W. M. Humphreys, of Udon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee are members of the Free Methodist church.

Y. P. S. WILL HOLD SOCIAL

Allan Mills, convener of the citizenship committee of the Y. P. S. of Trinity United church, will be in charge of the meeting on Monday evening. A Box Social will be held next Wednesday at the home of Percy Deavitt, Glenville.

A subscription to The Era will make a friend happy.

FREE! BOOK ON HOCKEY

A Great Book "How to Become a Hockey Star" by T. P. "Tommy" Gorman, manager and coach of the Montreal "Maroons", profusely illustrated and containing many valuable tips on how to play the game.

ALSO AUTOGRAVED PICTURES OF GREAT PLAYERS

(mounted for framing)
Group Montreal "Maroons"
Group "Les Canadiens"
or individual pictures of:

Bobby Northcott, Paul Haynes, Dave Trotter, Marty Barry, Russ Blum, Pete Kelly, Earl Robinson, Dave Kerr, Bob Grier, Roy Worters, Gus Mark, "Ace" Bailey, Horie Morena, Art Lester, Johnny Gagnou, Frank Baucher, Wilf Cude, Mary Jane, George Mantha, Alex Levinsky.

• Your choice of the above •

For a label from a tin of "CROWN BRAND" or "MILKY WHITE" Corn Syrup—Write on the back your name and address—mainly—and the words "Hockey Book" or the name of the picture you want (one book or picture for each label). Mail the label to the address below.

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TORONTO

AUXILIARY HEARS DEATH OF MISSIONARY VISITOR

The February meeting of Evangelical Auxiliary of Trinity United church was held at the parsonage on Monday. Group four, under the leadership of Mrs. S. King, had charge of the study period. The scripture lesson was read by Mrs. Boyd, followed by prayer by Miss Widdfield.

The topic for the evening was, "Jesus, a Pioneer in the Way of Love." This was very ably handled by Mrs. Hickeson, Mrs. Rose, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Cook and Miss Dennis.

Miss Gwen Lambert sang two vocal numbers, which were much enjoyed by all. Mr. Gerald Rutledge accompanied her at the piano.

Many will recall meeting Miss C. Campbell, a returned missionary. With Dr. M. McKellan, she attended the Auxiliary tea last September and spoke briefly, stressing the value of prayers as an aid to those in foreign fields. It is with regret the recent death of this very earnest and faithful woman has been learned.

Mrs. Hickeson conducted the remainder of the meeting. Following the roll call and reading of minutes, treasurer's reports, etc., a hymn was sung.

It was decided to hold the Easter thank-offering in April. An invitation is to be extended to the afternoon group to meet with the Auxiliary at this time.

A talent sale and afternoon tea will be held at the church on Feb. 26. Following the mizpah benediction, a social half hour was spent.

BUY INSTRUMENTS

R. S. A. Bugle Band has ordered new instruments, which will make this band one of the best-equipped in Ontario.

IS GETTING BETTER

Mrs. W. H. Brodie, who recently fell on the ice and broke a wrist is improving satisfactorily.

BREAKS ARE MENDING

Following an ice fall in January, breaking a shoulder bone and several ribs, Mrs. George Hilton is progressing satisfactorily.

DRUGGIST IS ILL

Friends will regret to learn of the illness of J. R. Y. Broughton, druggist, keeping him from business this week.

"SHE SHALL HAVE MUSIC" IS AT ROYAL, AURORA

Bubbling over with rollicking romance and swinging rhythm, "She Shall Have Music" is showing at the Royal Theatre, Aurora, tonight. June Clyde and Jack Hyllon and his band are featured in this delightful, tuneful, musical show.

The double feature showing on Friday and Saturday combines "Wild Brian Kent" with Ralph Bellamy and Mae Clark, and "Kelly the Second" with Patsy Kelly and Charlie Chase. The first picture is a good yarn with ample hard riding and an abundance of outdoor action. The second is a special treat for the Patsy Kelly fans.

Mae West, Warren William and Randolph Scott appear in "Go West Young Man" on Wednesday and Thursday of next week. This picture is an ideal vehicle for Mae West.

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CHILDREN WILL BENEFIT

The Newmarket branch of the North York Women's Institute is holding the annual tea in aid of Queen Mary Hospital for Consumptive Children, at the home of Mrs. Max Smith, 63 Millard Ave., on Thursday afternoon, Feb. 18, from 3 to 6. All ladies are asked to accept the invitation to attend and help this worthy cause. The motto, "For Home and Country."

5 Arden Ave., on Friday evening

at 8 o'clock. A splendid program has been arranged. All members and friends are urged to be present.

PLAY EUCHE IN AURORA

Euche will be played in the Orange hall, Aurora, Thursday, Feb. 18, at 8.30 p.m. sharp. Yes, Pride of York, L. T. B. No. 468, are holding another evening of your favorite pastime. So come and fill our hall. Everyone is welcome. Good prizes and refreshments served. Admission 25 cents at door. Adv't.

FRIENDS ARE INVITED

The Cherokee Club will meet at the home of Mrs. H. M. Hooker,

Others are getting results by advertising in Northern York County's most widely read weekly newspaper, and you too, can do more business

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ROYAL THEATRE AURORA

TODAY - THURSDAY

JUNE CLYDE JACK HYLLON AND HIS BAND

IN "SHE SHALL HAVE MUSIC"

FRIDAY - SATURDAY - FEB. 12 - 13

Two Features RALPH BELLAMY MAE CLARK

"WILD BRIAN KENT"

PATSY KELLY ALSO CHARLIE CHASE

"KELLY THE SECOND"

MONDAY - TUESDAY - FEB. 15 - 16

Janel Gaylor, Loretta Young, Constance Bennett, Simone Simon, Don Ameche, Paul Lukas, Tyrone Power, Jr., Alan Mowbray

"LADIES IN LOVE"

Excellent picture, pervaded by a spirit of rare understanding

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY - FEB. 17 - 18

MAE WEST RALPH SCOTT WARREN WILLIAM

IN "GO WEST YOUNG MAN"

Palace Theatre

WATER-WASHED AIR

THURSDAY - TONIGHT

"ROAMING LADY"

FAY WRAY RALPH BELLAMY THURSTON HALL

FRIDAY - SATURDAY - FEB. 12 - 13

"ONE WAY PASSAGE"

WILLIAM POWELL KAY FRANCIS

Good selection of short reels

MONDAY - TUESDAY - FEB. 15 - 16

Two Splendid Features "BOULDER DAM"

LYLE TALBOT PATRICIA ELLIS

"CALIFORNIA MAIL"

Dick Foran (the singing cowboy), assisted by Linda Perry

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY - FEB. 17 - 18

"PENNIES FROM HEAVEN"

BING CROSBY MADGE EVANS

Based on novel, "The Peacock Feather," by Katharine Leslie Moore

FRIDAY - SATURDAY - FEB. 19 - 20

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FOOD AND GAI

Friday is the night of Belhaven
Women's Institute supper. The
members are planning a good hot
supper, a good program, and a
good crowd. Bring your Valen-
tine and come (the price is
reasonable). If you haven't a
Valentine to bring, you might
procure one after coming to the
party. This is for the public to
spend a pleasant evening, and the
proceeds will be used for various
good causes.

The winter is slipping along
with very little snow for sleigh-
ing, just enough to make the
ground look white and wintry.

FLOWERS AT HER FEET

By MARIE BLIZARD

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"You're like a kid with its first doll, Alix."

READ THIS FIRST:
By winning a \$500 slogan con-
test, Alix Carey earns a promo-
tion in the advertising agency
where she is employed and en-
lists the personal interest of
John Sayre, young president of
the agency, whom she secretly
adores. Coming to New York
following her parents' death, she
has made close friends of Kath-
leen Crosby and her cousin, Kim
Preston. Alix grows to know
Sayre following a business con-
ference one evening. Kathleen,
who is in love with Kim, urges
Alix to take up golf as a social
weapon. Kim makes love to Alix
but she obviously prefers his
friendship. Alix is thrilled when
John Sayre, a notable player of
clubs, makes a date to play with
her the next day, a holiday.
Following an enjoyable golf
game, John invites Alix to a
house party.

(Now go on with the story)

CHAPTER 12

The holiday was on Tuesday.
On Wednesday at lunch, Alix
said to Kathleen Crosby, "Imag-
ine, Kathleen, how beautifully
your casual idea for me to take
up golf worked into the scheme
of things!"

Kathleen didn't look at her.
She ought to have been ashamed
of that deliberate move, she
thought, but if it were to mean
Alix's happiness as well as her
own, she wouldn't feel too bad
about it.

If it meant that it would be
an agent to draw Alix and John
Sayre together and Alix wanted
that, it would have been right.
If it meant only unhappiness for
Alix and if she believed that
Alix might care for Kim, it would
have been very wrong. For she
had deliberately suggested the
idea of Alix's learning the game
because she knew it was a social
weapon.

Circumstance, scheming were not
in Kathleen's make-up and she
surprised herself by having any
part of it. But she had believed
that Alix's interest in John Sayre
was more than the admiration of
an employee for his chief.

And while Kathleen felt a
very real affection for Alix, Alix
was hurting her. Unconsciously,
Kathleen knew. Because Alix
didn't know how bringing her
jealousy and appeal into the
lives of Kathleen and Kim, she
had threatened the life-long
structure that had been so long
building between the second
cousins.

Had Kathleen been another
kind of girl, she might have done
one of two things: She might
have brought her love for Kim
out of hiding, confided in Alix
the love that had been there ever-
since she could remember. Not
an easy, comradeship-and-cousin
love but the love of a woman
for the one man she
knew surely to be her heart's
choice forevermore.

Had she done that, both of
them might have been spared the
unhappiness that lay so surely
before them. But she couldn't
have. Her love was inarticulate,
and she had no premise on
which to assume that it was her
right. Until Alix came into their
lives, there had never been a
woman other than herself in
Kim's life. Kim had made love
to her in silences. Silences that
needed no words. It was as much
a part of them as their manners,
the things they did as well as
the things they thought. No, she
couldn't have told Alix.

Nor could she have taken the
other way to banish Alix from
the circle of her life. It would
have been so easy to safeguard
herself and Kim by simply
dropping Alix with the easy,
deadly politeness of her class.
But she liked her, she couldn't
be unfair to her. Even now when
she couldn't be sure that Alix
was intrigued sufficiently with
John Sayre or not intrigued
with Kim. Because she loved
Kim, she couldn't understand
why every other woman in the
world didn't.

She was hurt by Kim's failing
to tell her when he saw Alix.
Hurt, not because she thought
that he was deliberately keeping
something from her, or because
she thought she had any right to
know. She was hurt because it
seemed so natural for him not to
include her, to forget that she
might be interested.

All of which was of no doing
on Alix's part.

She smiled sweetly and sin-
cerely at Alix, "You're like a kid
with its first doll, Alix. Tell me
all about it."

"There really isn't an awful
lot to tell. It happened to come
into my office on business."

"Does he make a habit of
calling around at the offices of
his copy writers?" Kathleen
asked interestedly.

"I've never seen him do it
before," Alix answered after the
briefest hesitation. "Anyway it
just happened. He asked me to
play with him the next afternoon.
I've never been in such bad
form! Then when we were
playing the last hole, a man
named Hank Powers."

"Stoutish? Red-haired?" Kath-
leen asked, and Alix said he was,
and a very good friend of mine.
Well, go on, Alix."

"He was very casual, didn't
know that I'm not a friend of
Mr. Sayre's and he asked me if
I were coming out to the putting
contest on Saturday. Then, John
Sayre turned to me and he
said he'd like to have me if I'd
like to come, and he called me
"Alix." Naturally, in front of a
stranger, I wasn't going to say,
"Oh, this is so sudden!" or that
I didn't expect he meant it."

"So you're going?"

"It seems that I am. Mr.
Powers walked back to the club-
house with me and sat with us all
during supper. It was a buffet
and simply grand. It got chilly

at night and we sat around the
hearth in the trophy room."

"And you drove home by
moonlight?"

"Kathleen, I think you're hav-
ing fun with me. Please don't
try to turn what was just a
pleasant afternoon and evening
into a romantic adventure. There
wasn't a moon. Or at least, not
much of a moon."

"Hurry and go on. So then
what happened?"

"So nothing happened! I nearly
fell asleep on the way home.
Fresh air and too much food made
me sleepy and first thing I knew,
we were at the door of my apart-
ment and he was saying, "Sat-
urday, it is then? Can you catch
the 2:10 from Penn? There are
some others coming on that train
and you'll be met. I started to
say "but a few times and he said,
"So, it's all settled?" and it seems
like that."

"And why not? It sounds jolly
to me. Obviously he is having a
house party and why not have
another attractive girl? By the
way, are you still calling each
other "Mr. and Miss?"

"Certainly. He did call me
"Alix" once, but I guess that sort
of slipped out. I manage to
avoid trying to call him anything.
Are you quite sure you think it's
all right for me to go, Kathleen?"

"I certainly do. And knock
them cold. Also, Alix, be careful
you don't get an inferiority
complex over the thing. Try and
forget, if you can, that the
relationship between you and
Sayre is a business one. Make up
your mind that he sought your
company because you are attrac-
tive to him. And don't get any
funny ideas about the difference
in your worlds you were talking
about one day. I've been on lots
of those parties out in that part
of the island and you'll run into
girls in his own set with manners
you'd have been spanked for
displaying."

"You make it all sound rea-
sonable," Alix said. "Up to now,
it's all seemed a little fantastic.
You know, too good to be true,
and all that sort of thing. Cin-
derella invited to the palace. The
impossible achieved so easily."

"I told you once that nothing
was impossible for you if you
really wanted it." Kathleen's
eyes were on the ceiling and her
expression rich with meaning.

"And I told you that I have
everything as I want."

"Don't tempt Fate that way,
Alix. I wouldn't dare say a thing
like that. Oh, one more thing!"

"Yes," Alix called their wait-
ress.

"Don't take too many clothes
and don't try to outdress anyone."
Kathleen had made John's
invitation to Alix sound reason-
able.

Thinking it over it didn't sound
reasonable to John Sayre. He
regretted it but he wouldn't have
recalled it for the world.

He wasn't a snob, but it was
simply that he knew it wasn't a
good idea to cultivate personal
relationships with any girl who
worked for him.

The invitation had come as
naturally as his first invitation
for her to play golf with him.
He hadn't intended doing that
either yet he knew that Bill
Warner had crystallized the
thought in him that she was
lovely and desiring to be alone
with her was inevitable.

She was a surprising girl,
never knew what to expect from
her. Hers was a strange mixture
that was both shy and extraor-
dinarily poised. She was a
gentlewoman, from where he did
not know. She had brains and
beauty and he didn't think for a
moment that she would mis-
understand his casual invitation.

Nevertheless, he was more
than momentarily disturbed when
his man told him that Miss
Cushing had telephoned from
Boston to say that she would be
in New York, Friday, and would
like to join his party.

CHAPTER 13

Carola Cushing had been in
John Sayre's life nearly as long
as Kim had been in Kathleen's.

John's father had been her
guardian and, when he died,
John had accepted the responsi-
bility. It was John who had to

take her to task for spending
more than her allowance, who
once had to go to Italy to prevent
her from marrying a bogus
"obleman." It was John to whom
she turned when her various
indecisions, innocent enough in
their way, became problems for
a man to solve.

Carola had become an accepted
fact in his life and the two of
them were drifting toward the
future with Carola at the helm.
He was fond of her, but he was
not blind to her feminine faults.

He rather wished that Carola
and Alix were not going to be
under his roof at the same time
because he had no intention of
explaining Alix to the other girl.

Carola was as surprising in be-
havior as Alix was in hers. She
might take the younger girl
under her wing and everything
would be all right. John sighed
and hoped it would be.

As for Alix, turning the pages
of a magazine and seeing nothing
on any one of them as her train
fore her through Long Island,
she was so completely anticipa-
tory that nothing could have
ruined the weekend in view for
her.

She looked about her on the
train, wondering which of her
fellow passengers were members
of the Sayre party. There were
a number of them who got off at
her station.

She stood uncertainly on the
train platform with her one bag
at her feet. Then she saw him.
He was in the centre of a
group of six or eight, peering
anxiously over their heads. When
she saw that he saw her, she
waved her hand gaily.

"There you are," he said giving
her a big smile, and picking up
her bag, he piloted her to the
group.

"Mike . . . Nancy . . . this is
Alix Carey . . . Mr. and Mrs.
Tilden and this," he introduced
her to each of them in turn, "is
Jedson Hardwick and Mrs.
Jedson . . . Martin, Urquhart
and Kelly Van Weyk."

"May I remember the names
later?" she asked, surrendering
her big coat to one of them.

"They piled into a station wagon
and Alix found herself talking
easily and not as though she were
"a girl from the office" but as
though she had been one of them
for a long time.

Her first glimpse of Sayre's
house was through the autumn
trees, a white house with a tall-
pillared porch, seen through
yellow, orange and red lace of
foliage. It wasn't at all the kind
of house she had expected. It
was something out of a story of
the old south. It lacked only
lilies in hoop-skirts, poplars and
darkies. He had referred to it as
"the cottage."

"They piled out of the station
wagon and mounted the porch.
"Hi, everybody!" a high, cul-
tured voice called from within.
A woman's voice. Then she
appeared to them.

A woman in navy blue slacks
with a bandana binding hair as
golden and lovely as Alix's own.
A bold, beautiful face framed
under it. She moved forward in
a long, graceful stride and kissed
John Sayre.

"They were all saying, "Hello,
Carola, when did you get here?"
and "How could you stand Boston
so long?" and other things that
were familiar among them.

"I came last night," she said.
"Anyone want lunch? There's
cold food in the dining room. I
didn't know what to order?"

Sayre brought Alix from the
fringe of the gathering to where
the other girl was standing.
"Carola, this is Miss Carey;
Alix, Miss Cushing."

"So glad," Carola said giving
her the merest glance. She got
little more from Alix.

the broad staircase, the halls as
wide as her own living room.

"Here we are," Carola said,
opening the white door that led
to a high-ceilinged room that was
to be Alix's. "Your bath is on
the left. Here's the bell if you
want anything. By the way,
leave a note on the telephone
table before we go out to tell the
maid what you want for break-
fast. We have trays on Sunday
morning. One of the maids will
be along to unpack your things
in a few minutes. Well, I guess
that's all."

She gave Alix a cordial smile
which surprised Alix. She didn't
know that Carola was always
casual.

"Thank you," she said, "I'm
sure it is."

"Good. You'll probably want
to change. If so, make it as
snappy as possible. The match
begins at 4.30."

She was gone with another
friendly smile.

Alix had no intention of
changing. She wore her melon-
colored angora suit. She hung
her light blue crepe evening
frocks on a padded, perfumed
hanger beside her beige silk
sports dress, shook the folds from
her tailored negligee, slipped
trees into her slippers. Then she
washed her face, combed her hair
and sat down on a satin-covered
slipper chair to do a little
thinking.

Who was Carola Cushing?
Obviously she was John Sayre's
hostess. She was thoroughly
familiar with his house — so
familiar with his house — and
with him — that she had arrived
the night before, changed his
arrangements, ordered lunch,
Well, wasn't that a hostess'
privilege?

It was her complete air of
propriety that brought a
glow to Alix's brow and cast
long shadows over her expecta-
tions.

"Well," Alix got up and
shrugged her shoulders philo-
sophically. "That's that. And a
good thing it is! There's nothing
like ripping a foolish idea in the
bud."

It was an Indian summer
afternoon, an Indian summer
night. The harvest moon was a
luminous, printed disk, red, warm
and huge, rising slowly over the
rooftops of the city. The tall
trees silhouetted blackly against
the glowing ball rose higher and
bigger as though drawn up by a
celestial stage-hand.

It created magic. A special
kind of magic that brought the
garden from the floor, from their
tables to drink in its beauty, to
forget that they were at a
country club dinner-dance. To
forget that they were never ending
wonder at that age-old October
enchantment.

Circling the floor in John
Sayre's arms, Alix wished such a
night, such a moment might
never end. This was a moment
etched from time. A borrowed
moment.

The man at the piano ran up
the scale and the clarinet player
answered the note. The dance
was over.

They threaded their way
through the crowded tables to
the one where their house guests sat.
Alix would have avoided it if
it had been possible. It wasn't
because she and John arrived at
the table together and Carola's
voice carried beyond them. She
was saying:

" . . . he didn't even tell me
about her but Clarkson (Clarkson
was Sayre's butler) says she
works at the agency. Some sort
of a stenographer or something.
Heaven only knows why she's
here."

Alix felt hot, furious blood rise
from her heart to her throat and
flood her cheeks. Then it was
gone and her eyes darkened in
her white face.

From the depths of her humili-
ation a voice cried out in Alix:
"You little fool! You brought it
on yourself! Run away!"

She was calm enough when
she picked up her purse and
murmured "excuse me," as she
walked away from the table.

She heard footsteps at her heels
and hurried. She could hear
nothing else for the angry
pounding in her ears.

CHAPTER 14

Alix skirted the groups stand-
ing in the corridor leading to the
great hall following Carola's
insulting remarks. Her heels
clicked angrily on the hard floors
and up the stairs to the cloak-
room.

She fumbled in her purse for
her check and a coin. She found
the check but the coin evaded
her. A piece of silver—not hers—
made a clinking sound on the
china saucer.

She looked up.

"May I?" John Sayre said,
taking the cloak from the maid
and holding it for Alix.

"Thank you," she choked,
slipping into it.

"You may need it. You may
not. It may be chilly by the illy
pool. You haven't seen it, have
you?"

She rang her tongue over her
dry lips and didn't answer him.
She was ashamed of her childish
behavior but she didn't know
what to do. She only knew that
she wanted to get away from that
table, to get away from ever
having to face those people again.
To them she was no longer one
of their own people, she was
"some girl from John's agency."

"You weren't going any place
specially, were you?" he asked,
tucking her hand in the crook of
his arm. He could feel it
trembling there.

down the steps and along a path
straight into the moon, without
speaking.

"Oh!" Alix caught her breath.
They had come to the lily pond
and its sheer beauty lighted by
that great red lantern in the sky
took her breath away.

"We do things right out here,"
he said and she saw that he was
regarding her with that one-sided
smile and the puzzling brows.

"Don't you?" she said and
remembered her humiliation
again and remembering, she
trembled.

"Look here," he cleared his
throat. "I heard it, but you
mustn't take it that way. It's all
my fault. You know how peculiar
women are. I simply neglected to
tell Carola who you were and
she picked up information the
wrong way. Carola is headless,
thoughtless, tactless at times, but
she is never unkind and I imag-
ine that at this moment she feels
much worse about it than you do.
Don't you think you could for-
give her? If you're worrying
about the others, I'll be forced to
tell you all the compliments
they've been paying you. In fact,
you're the most popular girl on
this whole party and the general
opinion is that I'm a very lucky
fellow to have you with us."

While he talked to her, Alix
was becoming aware that running
away was a pretty silly thing to
do and going home would be
harder than staying would have
been.

It was as though he read her
thoughts. "Shall I take you
home and say that you had a
headache? The dance will be over
in less than an hour."

She looked at him gratefully.
"Please do," she said and gave
him the smile he had been
waiting for.

She fastened her wrap at her
throat and turned to go back the
way they had come. Then sud-
denly she turned back to him.
"Why," she asked, "did you invite
me to come out here this week-
end?"

She stood looking up into his
face. It was very close to her
own that was so serious, so intent
in the moonlight.

"Because I wanted you to be
here," he said so low she couldn't
have heard his words had she
not been so close.

He bent his head and kissed
her on her mouth until it was
as though they had breathed
together.

Then they drew apart, their
gaze unbreaking and Alix said,
"We'd better go now."

"Yes," he said, and made a
great to-do about lighting a
cigar.

He didn't say anything again
until he left her at the foot of
the stairs in the white house with
the tall-pillared porch.

"Good night," he said,
holding her hands for a moment.
"Pleasant dreams."

"Good night—John."

From her pillows she looked
out to the paling moon staring
at an hour. Nothing . . . nothing
 . . . nothing could ever take it
away. She closed her eyes and
fell into bottomless slumber.

John put his hand on Carola's
arm. It touched the cold ice of
her diamond bracelet. "Stay out
here a minute, Carola. I want
to talk to you."

She sank down into a wicker
lounge on the veranda, stretched
languidly and raised her arms
over her head.

"Did she hear what I was
saying?"

"She did."

"I'm sorry, John. Truly I am."

"I know you are, Carola."

"What do you want me to do?"

"I don't know. An apology
would only add to it. You're a
woman, you ought to know what
to do."

"I think I do. You can count
on me if it means anything to
you." She waited when she said
that.

"It doesn't mean any more to
me than making you most com-
fortable," he said evenly.

"A very beautiful guest." She
stressed the adjective.

"Is she? I hadn't noticed
particularly," he said, not quite
truthfully.

"Of course she is and of course
you've noticed! How did it all
happen?"

"Nothing happened," he said
impatiently. "Must have a book
of reasons for inviting people to
my place?"

"No, darling, of course you
need not. I merely thought it
was a trifle unusual for you to
 . . . well pick up someone from
your office and single that person
out for such an honor."

"She happened to have done a
particularly fine job that netted
me an account that will run a
half a million this year. Natu-
rally we'd been thrown together.
That's all."

"See that it is, pet." She pulled
herself up and yawned.

"Then suddenly:
"John, my bracelet! It's gone!"
"I can't be very far! You had
it a moment ago."

He switched on the hall lights.
They made a fan of white on the
veranda floor. Glimming beyond
the circle, was the inch-wide coil
of bracelet. He picked it up.

"Bad clasp," he said.

"I've been meaning to do some-

thing about it, but I rather
thought I'd have my two emer-
alds put into it. That would mean
a new design but my allowance
doesn't permit of things like that
at the moment."

"Haven't you enough baubles
without that expense?" he asked
sternly.

She pouted and then she
laughed. "Darling, John, when
are you going to get over acting
fatherly with me? You're cute
when you do it."

She held the bracelet in her
hand while she slipped her arm
through his and leaned her body
toward him.

"Yes."

"Carola has a birthday next
month and John always gives
Carola a birthday gift. Would
John like to take this and have
Carola send him her emeralds?"

She dropped the bracelet into
his hand.

"What for?" he asked guarded-
ly.

"Wouldn't it be a nice present
—and not a very expensive one—
for you to have it re-made for
me?"

He laughed. "You had me
frightened for a minute, my dear.
It's a good idea. It will save me
a lot of trouble." He slipped it
into his pocket with nothing to
warn

MOUNT ALBERT

BRAD PAISLEY
PASSES AWAY

The village was shocked last Friday afternoon when the news came of the death of Mr. Brad Paisley at York County hospital. He had been at the school, where he was caretaker, in the morning, and, after having his dinner, was seized with a stroke at his boarding house, home of Mrs. Robinson. The doctor was called and he was removed to the hospital, where he passed away soon after being admitted.

The funeral was held on Sunday afternoon from Theaker's funeral home to Churchill Christian church, where he was buried.

Mr. Paisley was born in Whit-church township and spent all his life in this community.

He married Miss Minnie Helm-kay, also of Whitchurch, who passed away several years ago. He is survived by his mother and a sister, Mrs. Feasby, both of Toronto, but who, through illness, were unable to attend the funeral.

Mrs. C. Blyth left for Peterboro on Saturday to visit her sister, Mrs. Clements, of that city.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Mainprize entertained the Five Hundred club on Thursday evening of last week.

Mrs. W. S. Robertson went to Gravenhurst on Saturday to spend the weekend and visit her son, Oscar, who was taken to the sanitarium there for treatment.

Mrs. Moore, who is spending the winter in Toronto, was in town over the weekend.

Mr. D. B. Pegg and the Walker Bros., of the townline, are having hydro installed in their homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Barnes and family were in Toronto last Saturday attending a hockey match.

Mr. Jas. Feasby and sons of Toronto were in town Sunday for the funeral of his brother-in-law, Mr. B. Paisley.

Miss Elizabeth Davidson of Akron, Ohio, and Mr. Howard Davidson of Seattle, Wash., were visitors last week at the home of Mr. C. W. Davidson.

Mr. S. D. Terry of Toronto was in town last Sunday.

The Masons Entertained
The Orange Lodge and the Oddfellows entertained the members of the Masonic Order to a banquet in the Masonic

hall, Mount Albert, last Friday evening.

After a sumptuous repast, the toast to the King was proposed by Ronald Allison, master of ceremonies. Willie Stephens proposed the toast to the Masonic from the Orange Order and Robert Harrison from the Odd-fellows, which was responded to by Ed. Haigh.

Bert. Locke proposed the toast to the ladies, which was responded to by Mr. Barnes.

The entertainment was given by Duncan Cowan and his entertainers of Toronto. All had a pleasant evening.

HOLLAND LANDING

HAVE ARRANGED
SKATING PARTY

The young people of the village are planning a skating party on Thursday evening. They are requested to meet at the United church at 7.45. Transportation to the Bradford arena has been arranged, and Mrs. Tate has invited the party to her home for refreshments.

Mrs. Stan. Cooke returned home on Sunday after spending a few days in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Atkinson and family moved to Cookstown last week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Morton moved into the house vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Peter Atkinson.

Mrs. Tate is indisposed with a bad arm at present.

Service in the United church next Sunday will be at 7 p.m. as usual on the second Sunday of the month.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Morris and Mr. Reynolds Goodwin spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Goodwin.

Miss Ida Thompson has been spending a few days in Toronto with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Bell.

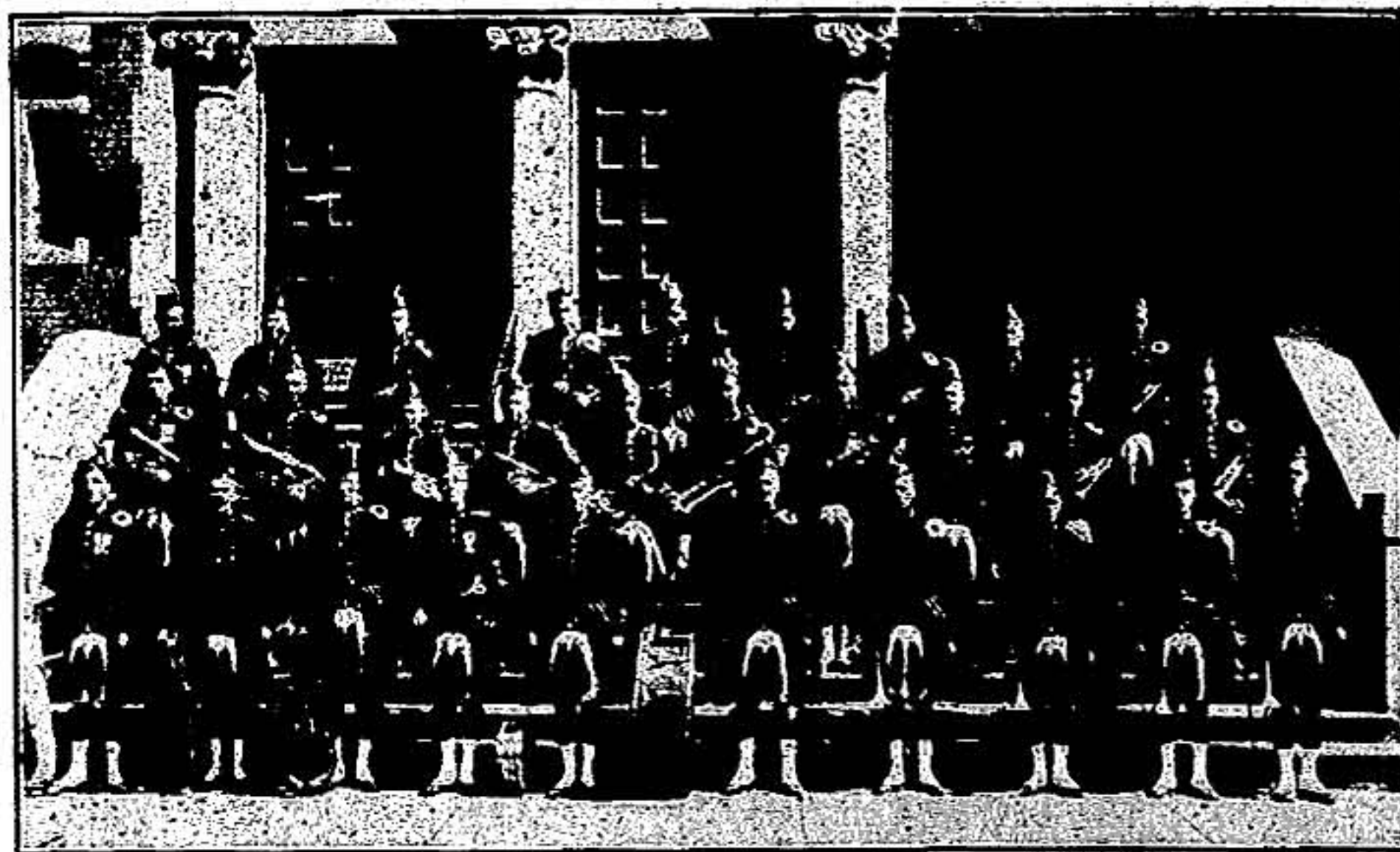
Miss Elizabeth Morning has been unable to attend school for some time owing to ill health.

Mrs. R. McCannan is out again after an attack of influenza.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Thompson had their house and barn wired for electricity last week.

Mr. John Bates' condition is improving. He had a bad attack of flu.

Miss Lewis spent the weekend at her home in Markham.



ORILLIA BAND GIVE SUNDAY CONCERT

The Orillia Kiltie Band, spoken of as "tops," will be at the town hall this Sunday evening as guests of the Newmarket Citizens' Band.

WHITCHURCH COUNCIL

The following business was transacted at the last meeting of Whitchurch township council.

The Ontario Municipal Association asked membership for the year 1937. No action was taken.

The department of highways asked that all road superintendents attend the convention held in Toronto Feb. 22 and 23. The road superintendent was instructed to attend.

A deputation of ratepayers including L. P. Evans, H. A. Smith, Geo. Anthony, Archie Howard, Chauncey Connor, Allen Rullock, W. H. Smith, Percy Ash, Ed. Leary, Wm. Ransom and Ben Langley (also a communication from S. C. Snively) asked that the given road between lots 64-65, con. 1, continuing through to the fourth concession, be put on the county system.

Walter Wood interviewed the council, asking for a rebate of \$2.10, special school tax levied in error on his property, and also for rebate of \$2 dog tax for the year 1936. His requests were allowed.

Mrs. MacNaughton interviewed council asking for refund of part of 1935 taxes based on \$200 reduction in assessment. This was allowed.

T. G. Hollidge of the "York County Forest" asked that the township purchase a supply of wood for relief purposes. The treasurer was instructed to purchase ten cords from the veterans of the municipality at a price of \$3.52 per cord delivered at the mill.

The treasurer was authorized to pay to the deputy returning officers \$5 each, poll clerks \$3 each, and poll booth owners \$4 each, election expenses for the year 1937.

The treasurer was authorized to pay to Walter Wood \$2.10, special school tax levied in error. R. E. Ratcliff was paid \$150.00 salary as collector for the year 1936.

R. W. Andrew was paid \$5 on auditing contract for the year 1936.

The council will meet on the second Saturday of each month for the year 1937, as has been the custom in previous years, and the place of meeting will be as usual in the township office.

The treasurer was authorized to refund to Mrs. MacNaughton \$4.52 taxes, paid in error of assessment on lots 343, 344, plan 232, for the year 1935.

The following will compose the Vandorf hall board for the year 1937: C. E. Toole, Jess Cook, Mrs. H. Dewsbury, Mrs. J. A. M. Van-Notstrand, Mrs. J. Hennessey, J. A. Clarke, W. D. Richardson and John Crawford.

The following accounts were paid: Dr. D. H. Guy, toxoiding, \$2; E. A. Storry, one trip valuing sheep, \$1.50; John Crawford, stamps, \$15; Mrs. Ethel Cherry, nursing indigent, \$30; county of York, hospital account, \$102.42; S. W. Hastings, coal to hall, \$14.85.

Relief accounts totalled \$253.39. Road accounts were: R. Bishop, \$12.60; H. S. Ground, \$1; W. T. Paisley, \$5.25; Chas. Brandon, \$10.01; Alex. Watt, \$10.30; Vincent Wagg, \$10.90; O. Tranner, \$6.40; A. Emmerson, \$11; Miller Davis, \$3.65; W. Cockerill, \$7.70; C. Richardson, \$3.25; A. Robinson, \$1.50; W. H. Sproston, \$6.75; E. Wells, \$9; Leslie Preston, \$11.65; F. Williams, \$2; J. H. Widdifield, \$23.50; R. Monkman, 40 cents; G. Evans, 50 cents.

Bylaws were passed to authorize borrowing money, to appoint assessors, to appoint a medical health officer, a member of the board of health and two sanitary inspectors, to appoint school attendance officers, to appoint an auditor, and to appoint a weed inspector.

Ansnorveld

A chimney fire broke out in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Rupke but was soon extinguished by the neighbors.

A number of people are busy working to improve the Juliana Rd., which is owned by Messrs. Manson and May in Hamilton.

The men's society held their meeting last Thursday in the Christ Reformed church. The speaker for this evening was C. Sneeper.

A special meeting will be held in the church where the financial situation will be discussed among other subjects.

Both 78 Years Old, Happy
Couple Mark 50 Years Wed

(Continued from page one)

Keswick, to the present farm, where William was 11 years old, 67 years ago.

Mrs. Marritt, who was 78 years old last July, was before her marriage Emily Bertha Appleton, of Toronto, a daughter of Clayton Appleton and Candace Stiles (an East Gwillimbury Belfry). Mr. Marritt met her when she was a schoolma'am stationed two and a half miles north of Keswick.

The Marritts were married in Toronto by Rev. Mr. Wellwood at the bride's home, Yonge St., north of Bloor St., only one block within the city limits at that time.

The happy couple returned to the farm at Keswick, travelling in Toronto by horse-car, to Newmarket by train, and then home by horse and cutter.

Three people who witnessed that wedding ceremony are expected to attend the 50th anniversary. They are Mr. Marritt's sister, Mrs. Wm. King of Newmarket; Mrs. Marritt's sister, Miss Susannah Appleton, who lives with the Marritts at Keswick; and Mrs. Frank Appleton, a sister-in-law.

Mr. Marritt's one brother, John, died about five years ago, leaving children and grandchildren. Two sisters, Mrs. Ira Morton, who lives at Keswick, and Mrs. John Stephens, who lived at Mount Pleasant, are deceased. Mrs. King of Newmarket is the only surviving sister.

Mr. Marritt has farmed all his life on his father's farm, at Keswick, now operated by his son, Frank. Mr. Marritt served on the township council for four

years and ran for reeve, meeting defeat.

Mr. and Mrs. Marritt have had the church as a dominant interest in their lives. Mr. Marritt's father gave the land for the Keswick Methodist church, now the United church. Mr. Marritt was for a time Sunday-school superintendent. He is now the senior elder and is thought to be about the only member of the church who was living at the time it was built. Mr. Marritt has the distinction of having been leader of the choir for 25 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Marritt are justly proud of their children. William Gladstone Marritt, a graduate of O. A. C., is the district agricultural representative for Wentworth county with headquarters at Hamilton.

Isaac C. Marritt is a member of the forestry branch, department of lands and forests, Toronto, and is a graduate of the forestry department, University of Toronto.

John Wesley Marritt is another O. A. C. graduate and is located at Edmonton, carrying on research work at the University of Alberta for the dominion government.

Frank Marritt, who spent two years at O. A. C., is operating the home farm.

Henry Davis Marritt, M.D., is on the staff of the New York State Hospital at Gowanda, New York.

Miss Mary Candace Joy Marritt is a school-teacher, at home at the present time.

The Marritts have 11 grandchildren.

office.

The Young People's Society convention held at Zephyr United church on Saturday, Jan. 30, was attended by representatives from the neighboring organizations.

The special speakers were Miss Edna Spring and Miss B. Rayner, who, in a very able way, presented topics which were of great interest to the conducting of the Christian Fellowship program. There were two sessions on Saturday and one on Sunday. On Saturday supper was served, and this hour a vote of thanks was extended to the local society and responded to by the president, Hugh Arnold.

On the Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon interesting discussion followed the topics. The most beneficial part of the convention was the fellowship enjoyed under congenial leadership.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Lunney spent a few days last week visiting friends in Aurora and Newmarket.

Mr. Wm. Harman of Uxbridge visited his daughter, Mrs. R. A. Armstrong, and other relatives around Zephyr and Mount Albert last week.

The park board held a very successful euchre in the hall last Wednesday evening. Another will be held on Wednesday evening. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

The W. M. S. met at the home of Mrs. R. A. Armstrong on Thursday. Report of the convention was given by Mrs. Murray and Mrs. J. H. Lockie. Day of Prayer will be observed in the Presbyterian church on Friday. Both auxiliaries are taking part in the program.

Wilmot Bain attended County council in Whitby last week.

I. B. Law and Mr. Leusk audited the township books on Wednesday at the home of R. Harman.

Cedar Brae

The sympathy of the community is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mason and family in the loss of their youngest child on Feb. 4. Service was held Saturday from the Mount Pleasant Mennonite church. Burial took place in the adjoining cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Galbraith of Newmarket spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sedore.

A shower was given on Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Darius Sedore for Mrs.

Brown (nee Helen Welch). There was quite a large attendance and she received many useful gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kay returned home on Tuesday after spending a few days in Toronto with friends and relatives.

The entire community extend sympathy to Mrs. Stuart Taylor in the death of her brother, Mr. Earle Woodward, of Toronto. Interment took place Saturday in Cedarvale cemetery, Cannington.

VANDORF

COOKIES, TARTS
TO SHOW SKILL

The C. G. I. T. Valentine social will be held at Wesley church on Monday evening.

The Swiss Bell Ringers of Toronto are presenting their lovely sound picture, "The Crown of Thorns," at Wesley church on Wednesday evening, under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid.

The next Women's Institute meeting will be held at Mrs. C. Moynihan's home on Wednesday afternoon. Topic, historical research by Mrs. H. A. Switzer.

Two-minute talk by group. Roll call, grandmother's Christian name. Contest, cookies and tarts.

Miss Florence King of Scotland is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Switzer.

An interesting service was given at Wesley church last Sunday evening under the auspices of the Young People's Union. C. Taylor, the speaker of the evening, was assisted by Jim Holden and John Kim. These young men are students at Emmanuel college, Toronto.

Mr. Taylor spoke on the problems of young people in choosing a vocation in these days; and of the necessity of devoting one's life to some work which would be of assistance to others as well as a source of income to oneself.

Mr. Taylor brought out the fact that in the United States and Canada 40 per cent. of the people change their occupation annually.

Mr. Holden gave a very pleasing solo entitled "Pass It On," and later, with Mr. Taylor, sang that ever popular selection, "In The Garden."

John Kim, a young Korean, who has made a splendid showing in his work at the college, contributed two unaccompanied violin solos, the first was a familiar hymn and the second, "Souvenir."

The attendance at the service was gratifying and all were rewarded for having come.

SEEK DAY OF PRAYER
AGAINST GRASSHOPPERS

In accordance with a special invitation from headquarters, the members of the Newmarket branch of British Israel attended the monthly mass meeting of all the branches in the district held in Massey Hall Sunday afternoon.

During the service Rev. E. J. Springett gave a special address, the result of which was the unanimous approval of all present for a nation-wide petition signed by thousands of names being sent to Rt. Hon. Mackenzie King, as head of the government in Canada, asking for a day of national prayer and penance, calling upon God to avert from us the dangers and disasters of war and flood, pestilence and disease, and the threatened plague of grasshoppers, which the head of the agricultural department declares will overwhelm us this year and for which they have no remedy. About 2,000 hearers rose to their feet as one when Mr. Springett called for a standing vote on the question of the petition being sent.

During the offertory, which is used partly for the Sunday evening broadcast at 9.30 over CKOC, Mrs. Ada Rose Nolan sang most beautifully "A Voice Crying in the Wilderness." Mrs. Nolan is the daughter of Mr. Wm. Rose, one of the best-known speakers from Toronto at these meetings.

Next Sunday Percy Take will give the address, continuing his talk on Revelations. He asks that the members will read in preparation Revelations 12 to 21 inclusive.

SPEND NEARLY \$22,000
ON TOWNSHIP ROADS

North Gwillimbury township council met on Monday of last week. All members were present. Reeve Ernest Morton and Clerk Fred L. VanNorman were authorized to submit to the department of highways the report showing that \$21,876.80 had been expended on township roads in 1936.

The taxes charged against lot 61, plan 186, were cancelled, also 47 cents against lot 39, plan 220; \$16.80 taxes on lots 3, 4, plan 208, struck off, double assessment for 1935.

Percy Mahoney was awarded the road insurance contract for 1937 at the sum of \$155.05. All members of the council may attend the Good Roads convention if they so desire.

The council granted the York Music Festival the sum of \$5 for a shield donated in 1936.

A by-law was passed granting the ratepayers of plan No. 188 the privilege of closing the streets on plan 188 as public streets and opening them as private streets.

Bertram Bell was refunded the sum of \$15.60 on lot 64, plan 186, as result of the tax sale.

Gordon Peters & Co. were engaged as auditors to audit the 1936 accounts, to be given \$167.50 for such work.

James Clark was refunded \$12.28 on part lot 5, concession 2, this amount to be charged back to the property in the name of Annie Hodgins.

The tender of The Newmarket Era for the township printing for 1937 at the sum of \$235 was accepted.

The following accounts were ordered paid: F. L. VanNorman, stamps, clerk, \$5; Jas. Stevenson, stamps, treasurer, \$3; Toronto Stamp & Stencil, dog tags, \$11.34; Treasurer, York County, hospitalization, \$47.25; department of health, insulin, \$2.10; Bertram Bell, tax sale, \$15.60; A. R. Crouch, constable and phone, \$36.40; Robt. Stiles, refund on wood lot, \$8.84; York Music Festival, \$5; County Office Supply Co., relief vouchers, \$9.09; road voucher No. 2, \$1226.04; James Clark, refund on taxes, \$12.28; Wallace Donnell, care of street lights, \$87.58; relief, \$392.86.

The council then adjourned to meet again on March 1.

INVITED TO SENIOR
CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

Come to the Newmarket Christian Congregational church on Tuesday night at 8 o'clock!

That's where enthusiastic, splendid, inspirational and worthwhile young people's meetings are held!

This week the subject of "How May the Bible Help Us In Daily Life?" is going to be discussed! Do you read your Bible diligently, reverently, intelligently, and practise what you read in your daily life? Christian Endeavorers all over the world are trying to read their Bibles with a will to receive and to use its message—a Christian Endeavorer!

You are welcome to come and to learn how to open your heart to your Bible's divine message, and seek to translate that message into a program of living. Come—bring your friends!

AMATEURS INVITED TO
MAKE OWN TELESCOPES

It is possible for an amateur astronomer, with a little learning and a good book, to make a telescope for \$100 almost as useful as the huge telescope at the David Dunlap observatory at Richmond Hill, according to Dr. R. K. Young of the University of Toronto. Dr. Young works on the observatory staff at Richmond Hill. A telescope there which he himself made for \$1,500 is used almost as much as the big one. Amateur observers are very helpful to the progress of knowledge on astronomy, according to Dr. Young.



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Try This Appetizing Recipe
BAKED CREAM SALMON
1 1/2 lbs. can Canadian salmon
1 pint milk
Salt and pepper
20 cups butter
2 cups flour
Grated onion
Free the salmon from bones and separate into bits. Cook the flour and butter together without browning, and add one pint of milk, salt and pepper and enough grated onion to favour delicately. Place a layer of sauce in a baking dish, then a layer of fish and so on, having sauce on top. Bake to a golden brown and serve very hot.

SARDINES LYONNAISE
Chop together cold boiled potatoes, one small onion, the contents of one tin of Canadian sardines (drained); fry with butter or beef fat until browned and serve with parsley.

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Money is now available for repairs, improvements, etc.

HOME OWNERS who wish to take advantage of the Dominion Housing Plan may obtain full detailed particulars from any branch office of this Bank.

Briefly, the provisions of the Act authorize this Bank to issue loans up to \$2,000 to home owners of good credit standing, at 3 1/4% discount per annum. Repayment is to be made by monthly deposits as agreed within a maximum period of three years.

The purposes for which this money may be used under this plan include such work as roofing... renewing worn or damaged floors... replastering... painting... construction of new extensions (such as for example, an additional storey or garage)... installing improved plumbing or a modern heating system... or other improvements of any substantial kind which would add to the value of the property. These loans apply only to owners of "dwellings"—which may include private homes, duplexes, small apartments and farm houses.

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6TH CON. N. G. HUNTLEYS DIE WITHIN A DAY

Quite a number of people from this vicinity attended the double funeral of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O. Huntley near Queensville on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Huntley died within a day of each other, after a few days' illness from pneumonia. Mr. Huntley was a son of the late Joseph Huntley, and Mrs. Huntley was a daughter of the late Robert Rose.

Mr. and Mrs. Huntley farmed at Sprague's Hill since their marriage, nearly half a century ago. The improvements made in the appearance of the house, barn, and surroundings are left as an evidence of their labors and their excellent taste.

Many people attended the service at the home, conducted by Rev. C. E. Fockler. "The Old Rugged Cross" was sung as a solo by Murray Huntley following the hymn and the minister's remarks.

Queensville and Mount Albert hearses conveyed the remains to Queensville cemetery, where they were laid, side by side.

Mr. Huntley was 75 years old and Mrs. Huntley was 73. They are survived by three sons, Raymond, Queensville, and Orville and Arthur, Keswick.

SUTTON WEST ONLY HALF OF PUPILS ATTEND

Flu Keeps Half Of Sutton Public School Pupils At Home

There was less than 50 per cent. attendance at the public school this week owing to the flu epidemic, which threatens the closing of the school. There are also two or three cases of double pneumonia in the vicinity.

The W. M. S. of the United Church held their regular meeting at the home of Miss Sadie Pringle last Thursday.

Mrs. E. G. Sinclair of Toronto spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lake.

Stan Gae, Bert Thompson and Jack Culverwell spent the weekend in town.

Miss Marjorie Cronsberry, who has been working in Oshawa, is home for a time.

Misses V. Misen and E. Cooke spent the weekend in Toronto.

Mrs. Ruby Culverwell spent a couple of days in Toronto last week.

Miss Hazel McDonald spent the weekend at her home here.

Mr. Don McDonald visited his parents over last weekend.

A large number of friends of Sadie Sedore gathered at her mother's home last week and surprised her with a miscellaneous shower. Many lovely gifts were received. After a few words of thanks from the bride-to-be, dainty refreshments were served.

PINE ORCHARD CO-OPERATION IS CLUB TOPIC

The Institute meeting will be held on Wednesday, at the home of Mrs. Howard McClure. Health and home economics committee are in charge of the meeting. Roll call, suggestion for a school lunch. A health questionnaire will be given. Diet is the subject chosen by Mrs. Earl Toole, with a demonstration to be given by Mrs. F. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. James Harper returned home last week from Mongolia, where they had spent several weeks with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. D. Booth.

Mrs. G. McClure and Miss Dora had Monday night tea with Mr. and Mrs. D. McClure.

Mr. and Mrs. David Coates of Sharon celebrated the 26th anniversary of their wedding at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Douglas McClure, on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Brilling and Leonard of Bethesda had Sunday dinner at the home of Mr. R. Sprouton.

Ice harvest has commenced and the Hoover brothers of Bogartown are very busy trying to satisfy all their customers.

The Willing Workers' meeting which was held last Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Wilson, was well attended. The paper on "Prayer and Fasting," prepared by Mrs. E. Starr and read by Mrs. R. Willis, gave plenty of food for thought.

The members are planning for a box social and croquetole party on March 19 at the "old meeting house."

The church and fence are badly in need of another coat of paint this summer, and this work is usually financed by the Willing Workers.

Mrs. E. Johnston and Mrs. Skinner were the hostesses at this meeting and served a lovely lunch.

Last Friday night the Bogartown community club met at the school house. Miss F. Stickwood sang a solo; Miss G. Harper gave

a piano solo, and so did Mrs. L. Harman. Mr. and Mrs. Jennings and Mr. Barker of Temperanceville were the guest speakers on "Co-operation." Leonard Harman was unable to be present owing to illness. Mr. Twing, a Christian naturalist, of Toronto, is expected at the club in the near future.

POPULAR BANK TWO COUPLES RECEIVE GIFTS

Last Tuesday evening a number of friends called on Mr. and Mrs. Ted Lewis for a charivari party. The evening was spent playing euchre. Jim Paris then read an address welcoming the new bride to the community and expressing, to Ted, their appreciation of his willingness to help in community undertakings.

On behalf of the others, Charlie Verity presented Mr. and Mrs. Lewis with a screen and other fixtures for their fireplace. Ted then fittingly replied to the presentation and address.

On Friday evening, friends of Mr. and Mrs. Don Cooper met at their home for another charivari party. Euchre and crokinole were played. Marion Proctor then read an address wishing the bride and groom many years of happy married life.

The newly married couple were then presented with an occasional chair, a footstool and an end table. On behalf of himself and his wife, Don expressed his thanks for these gifts.

Miss Garbutt of Brampton is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. D. Cooper.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Taylor, who have lived in this community for the past two years, left on Thursday, to live near Beaverton.

Misses Grace Blizard and Elsie Madill and Mr. Bill Proctor are attending the short course in Newmarket.

While returning from the farm on Monday night in the fog and rain, Wm. Tansley had the misfortune to upset his car in the ditch. Very little damage was done to the car and no one was hurt.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Osborne and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Prest of Newmarket had dinner with Mrs. McKrill and Shirley on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fry and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Norm. Sabin in Toronto on Sunday.

Wm. Knight is improving, though slowly, and is able to be up a short time each day.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Shaw and Robert spent Sunday in Toronto with friends.

Several of the Sharon ladies attended Hope Ladies' Aid last week and had a good time.

Miss Grace Oliver of Toronto spent the weekend with her mother.

Mrs. Fred McKrill attended the silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. W. Ash of King on Saturday evening.

Mrs. Chas. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Reg. Wood and children of Aurora were visitors at Mrs. R. Shaw's home on Sunday.

Mrs. John Tate is spending a few days in Aurora with her sister, Mrs. John Gray, who is ill.

The Y. P. U. are holding a Valentine social in the hall on Friday night.

Service at the United church next Sunday is at the usual time, 7.30 p.m. Sunday-school is at 10.30 a.m. Everyone welcome.

Roche's Point

A very nice stag supper was served in the Parish hall on Friday, Jan. 29, at which about 50 sat down. Rev. A. K. Griffin, rector of Christ church, presided, and Mr. Allen of Toronto was the guest speaker. A very interesting short speech concerning the history of Roche's Point was given by R. H. Tillett, and music by Kenneth Morton. Community singing brought to a close a very pleasant evening.

A meeting of the W. A. will be held each Wednesday afternoon. Everyone is welcome.

On Ash Wednesday lantern slides were given by Rev. A. K. Griffin in the hall at 8 p.m.

Joe Tillett is ill. It is hoped he will soon recover.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Cole and the Misses Young called on Mrs. Percy Draper of Keswick last Friday.

The Brownies will not meet this Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. J. R. Hamilton of Toronto visited her sister, Mrs. Walne, on Sunday, and also her mother, who has been in bed for some time.

Mr. Wm. Mitchen has been visiting his sister, Mrs. Wm. Rac. He sees many changes here, as it is some time since he went west.

Mr. Daines slipped on the ice and hurt his foot.

MOUNT PLEASANT RAIN CLEARED ROADS MONDAY

Monday was very icy, but the heavy rain that followed during the night cleared most of the ice away and the roads are now in good condition.

Some people are wishing for snow so they can haul wood home.

A great many are sick yet, it seems to be the same flu that was here in 1918 and took people away so quickly.

Quite a number from here attended the funeral of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Huntley last Saturday.

Rev. Geo. Atkinson of Toronto was in charge of the services at Mount Pleasant last Sunday. Mr. Donovan Jones is expected next Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davidson and Annie spent last Friday in Brooklin visiting at the home of Mr. John Johnson, and also Mr. Davidson's father, who has not been very well.

Mrs. Wm. Moulds and Mrs. Milford Rye are spending a few days in the city.

Mrs. Everett Yorke and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Davidson spent Wednesday in Newmarket calling on friends.

**QUEENSVILLE
PROGRAM GIVES
MUCH VARIETY**

The monthly euchre of the Women's Institute will be held on Friday night at 8.30 p.m. in the Queensville school house.

Under the Y. P. U. a variety program will be given in the Sunday-school rooms on Monday evening, Feb. 15 (not Friday, Feb. 12, as announced last week). The program will consist of solos, duets, quartette, readings, piano solos, a pantomime, short skit, and a one-act play. In all, good entertainment is promised; tell your friends.

Moccasin Dance Tonight

A moccasin dance will be held in Queensville rink, Friday, with Audrey Smith's orchestra in attendance.

The community extends its deepest sympathy to the bereaved friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. T. Huntley, who passed away last week. A double funeral was held from their late residence on Saturday. Rev. C. E. Fockler was in charge of the service. Three sons, Arthur, Raymond and Orvin, survive Mr. and Mrs. Huntley.

Mrs. Walter Richmond, who was taken to a Toronto hospital last Sunday, is seriously ill. A change for the better is hoped for.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. S. Gibson of Newtonbrook spent Sunday at the home of Mr. B. Aylward.

Mr. J. B. Aylward attended the Ontario Hunters' Protective Association meeting at the King Edward hotel on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Curtis attended the funeral of the late Henry Curtis in Newmarket on Sunday.

**VANDORF
WILL DEBATE
ON MISSIONS**

At the Y. P. S. next Tuesday evening, four ladies from Aurora W. M. S. will give a debate: "Resolved that the Missionary Board should set aside more missionaries for the work of rural evangelism both in Canada and in foreign fields, even though its total budget cannot be increased and this may mean the withdrawal of missionaries and of funds from institutions and from work in large centres."

The affirmative will be taken by Mrs. Hamer and Mrs. Ansdrews, the negative by Mrs. Bassett and Mrs. Spaulding. A solo will be sung by Miss Ruth Oliver.

The C. G. I. T. Valentine party will be held on Monday evening at Wesley. Ladies are asked to please provide.

Mrs. Arthur van Nostrand gave an excellent talk at the Y. P. U. meeting on Tuesday. The subject was "Building a Christian Home."

Miss Mabel Carr gave an interesting account of her experience at the Barrie winter school.

Miss Norma Kingston attended the "At Home" dance at Weston college on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ponting celebrated their silver wedding anniversary.

Messrs. Kenneth Ponting and Stewart Dow and Miss Dorothy Dow of Bradford were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Willis and family on Saturday evening.

Miss Eulaline Kingston of Thistletown spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kingston.

Holland Landing

Service in Christ church on Sunday at 7 p.m. Owen Pritchard of Wyelife College will conduct the service.

MOUNT ALBERT WANT HIGHWAY ON EIGHTH CON.

A deputation from here, accompanied by Morgan Baker, M.P.P., waited on the deputy minister of highways in Toronto, asking that the new proposed highway go up the eighth in place of up the old railroad track.

Mrs. Sam Harper held a miscellaneous shower for Mrs. Cadieux (Irene Palmateer) on Tuesday evening of this week.

Mr. Arthur Dawson and Ken. Duncan of Toronto were at their homes here Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. W. T. Lloyd, who has been quite ill, is improving, but still unable to be at the drug store.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Smith and Master Gregory of Gravenhurst called on friends in town on Tuesday. They are looking fine and liking their new home.

Mrs. W. D. Stokes returned on Tuesday from Picton, where she spent two weeks with her daughter, Mrs. G. Wagg.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Arnold returned on Wednesday from a visit with friends at Picton and Oshawa.

Mr. Harmon Dike is seriously ill at his home in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Dike have moved into part of Mr. Will Grose's home for the present.

Mr. John Bradshaw has gone to Lansing, Mich., for a visit with relatives.

Holt

The W. M. S. meeting will be held next Sunday. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Curl had two carloads of visitors from Toronto on Sunday.

Mrs. George Wilson is ill with arthritis.

Miss Gertrude Reilly is ill with bronchitis. A speedy recovery is hoped for.

Mrs. Alan Hinkins entertained a number of ladies at a quilting last Wednesday and Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hogg, with Mr. and Mrs. M. Gibney and Lorne, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Morton of Oakwood.

Miss Mildred Zurbrugg and Mr. Ronald Boeke of Lorne Park College, Port Credit, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Brubacher for the weekend.

Miss Geneva Babcock and Miss Marion Gibney were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Boake on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chesley Mitchell were visitors at the home of Mr. Mitchell's father, Wm. Mitchell, on Sunday.

ORAL COMPOSITION

Continued from page one about what they are teaching.

"Anyone can learn to be an acceptable public speaker if he is ready to study and work," said Mr. Irwin, declaring that he himself had stuttered when in high school and in determining to overcome it had launched into public speaking.

"The days of the orator are past," he said. "People want to hear public speakers, not orators. Public speaking is just conversation, heightened to suit the group you are addressing."

"One obstacle to public speaking success is a wrong mental attitude. You think that people in the audience are critical of you, hoping that you will fail. Audiences aren't critical. Audiences want the speaker to be a success."

"The more often you speak the less nervous you will be. Choose a subject that the audience will like. Test your subject this way: 1. Is it interesting to the speaker? Unless the speaker is enthusiastic the audience won't be enthusiastic."

2. The subject must be interesting to the particular audience. 3. Is it suitable to the occasion? What is the purpose of the meeting? What does the audience expect?

4. Can the subject be adequately treated in the time available? "Your speech, in order not to be aimless, should fulfil one of the following purposes: instruct, convince, persuade, impress, or entertain."

"There are five methods of speaking: impromptu, that is, without preparation; from manuscript, reading is not speaking; memorize and recite, you are thinking in terms of words not ideas, and the pains of rheumatism and sciatica are as nothing compared to the pain of forgetting your words; extempore, using spontaneous words to express ideas which you have carefully worked out."

Urging adequate preparation, Mr. Irwin said that Rabbi Eisenstadt had delivered a speech the other day on Dr. H. A. Bruce's housing report. Mr. Irwin asked the rabbi how much preparation he had given the speech. The rabbi said that he had studied the report since last September, and that before he delivered the address he had given three full days to the clarification of his thoughts on the subject.

"Prepare your speech, writing it out in full, and when you have perfected it, condense it to topic headings only, from which to speak. Talk the speech conversationally to half a dozen

different friends.

"Don't apologize, just do your best," Mr. Irwin said. "Don't direct attention to your weaknesses. And don't say 'I thank you' at the end of your speech. Just sit down when you are through."

K. M. R. Stiver and Dr. S. J. Boyd expressed the thanks of the club to the speaker. President Fred Lundy presided.

FRANKLIN WAS

Continued from page one

a log or frame house 16 by 20 feet. They must clear at least ten acres of land, cut down timber in front of their lots and clear half the road allowance within two years."

"When we consider the heavy timber and the poor tools with which they had to work, we realize the tremendous task these settlers were called upon to do."

"The 'Queen's Regulars,' stationed at York, were called upon to help with the road building.

"Jesusuit missionaries had gone north to Pine Fort and had established a mission and stockade. Pine Fort was later called Gwillim and at the present time is known as Holland Landing."

Indians Mean Money

"The North-West Fur Company gave a large grant, \$12,000, for the building of Yonge St., as it gave them greater access to the Indian traders. Before this time, the Indians would come down the Holland River nearly to where Newmarket now stands, and some would portage to the headwaters of the Humber river and follow south."

"Other Indians would cross the east side going south by the Rouge and the Don rivers. The fur cargoes they would bring down from the north country had often a value of from 30 to 50 thousand dollars."

A Lady Takes A Trip

"When Yonge St. was opened, Governor and Lady Simcoe journeyed north by it. The little lady from England bore the name Gwillim and was the daughter of an officer in the English army who was A.D.C. to Wolfe at the battle of Quebec. At the end of the rough and never-ending journey along the newly-laid corduroy road Clear Lake was renamed Lake Simcoe and the northern Gwillimbury townships were named after his wife."

Newmarket Is Settled

"William and Charles Willcocks received a town lot and 200 acres of land as the first crown grant in the county of York."

"Many United Empire Loyalists crossed Lake Ontario and took up land in this district. The township of Whitchurch was laid out by Mr. Stegman in 1800 and in 1802 he surveyed from the first to the fourth concession."

"The first patentee was Joseph Bouchette who had taken up land in 1797 before the survey had been made and later received his patent."

"In our town, the first patentee was Joseph McMirrie, taking his patent out in May, 1802. He acquired lot 93, 190 acres, which is south of Timothy St. and west to Yonge St. He sold his land to Timothy Rogers in July, 1802."

"In 1804 Timothy Rogers acquired lot 95, the land from Tecumseh St. north to Huron St. and west to Yonge St."

"Henry Crone received his land grant in 1805. The land was that between Timothy and Tecumseh Sts. and west to Yonge St."

Industry Develops

"Water power attracted Newmarket's first industry, the mill established by Elisha Beman in 1806."

"Fur trading was one of the greatest industries of the place which had become established as the new market. Its origin is perhaps formed into its name, though some think it is named from Newmarket in England."

"In 1814 there were only two frame buildings in the town. One was the home of the Hon. Peter Robinson, commissioner of crown lands and York's first member of the provincial house of parliament. The other home was owned by Timothy Millard and in both homes many distinguished guests were entertained."

"Sir John Franklin visited the Hon Peter Robinson on his way to the Arctic. On this visit, a member of the party, a Hudson's Bay factor by the name of McDonald, died and lies buried in the Anglican cemetery on Eagle St. The stone over his grave was sent out from England and erected by Lady Franklin."

Grows To A Village

"Incorporated in 1857, Newmarket had the late Donald Sutherland as the first reeve and the late William Roe as the first postmaster."

"Twenty years later it had grown into a thriving and busy village with seven churches, two public schools with five teachers, one high school, two foundries, two cabinet factories, two flour mills, two woollen mills, a tannery, and a saw-mill. The population then was 2,000 souls."

"At that time Park Ave. was New Street and ran to Church St. Queen St. was Mill St. and Prospect Ave. north was called Robinson St."

"Where the hospital now stands was a crown grant to a Mr. Stibbald. Later it was owned by the late William Cane, who became the first mayor when Newmarket was incorporated as a town in 1861."

As Things Were

"Lake Willcocks was named by Col. William Willcocks who served as judge in the district court in 1802."

"From 1798 to 1834 a pillory and stocks were used for the punishment of wrongdoers in York and the county. These were near the present St. Lawrence market, Toronto."

"The first regular mail to Upper Canada was established in 1808."

"In 1802 it is recorded that the salmon were so plentiful in the Humber they could be dipped out in pails."

"In 1811 there were slaves owned in Toronto, and the following advertisement appeared in the press: 'The subscriber's black servant, Peggy, without his permission, absented himself from his service. The public are warned against harboring or employing her without owner's leave. Signed, Peter Russell.'

"In Newmarket Timothy Rogers and Timothy Millard were the largest land owners and many of their descendants are still in this county."

"To the city of Toronto many of our talented sons and daughters have gone and Newmarket has contributed in no small way to the success and growth of Toronto."

"It may be that a son or daughter of York will some day record its history and so keep a true record of both pioneers and early events for those who follow after."

SIR WILLIAM PAYS

Continued from page one

and Emily Curtis, who came to Ontario from England as pioneers. His first wife, Mary Jane Roe, of the Kettleby district, died in 1872, leaving one son, Wellington Curtis, now of Newmarket. His second wife, Mary Ann Black, of the Kettleby district, died in 1907.

There were six children of the second marriage: Harvey Curtis, East Gwillimbury, who died two weeks before his father; Harry Curtis, Toronto; Mrs. Arthur Goring, Newmarket; the late Mrs. Thomas Hirst of Brooklin; the late Norman Curtis of Queensville; Ross Curtis, Roche's Point.

Rev. W. S. Alexander conducted the funeral service on Sunday afternoon at the home of Wellington Curtis, 17 Niagara St., and at the cemetery.

Pallbearers were six grandsons: William Curtis, Newmarket; Clarence Curtis, Newmarket; Harry Curtis, Toronto; Reg. Curtis, Toronto; Emmerson Curtis, Churchill; Harold Goring, Newmarket.

Those from out of town attending the funeral included Sir William Mulock, retired chief justice of Ontario, Morgan Baker, M.L.A., and J. M. Walton, Aurora.

Floral tributes included a wreath from the Newmarket Fire Brigade in recognition of the membership of Wellington Curtis.

Other members of the family who came here for the funeral included: Mr. and Mrs. Norman Curtis, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Curtis, Kettleby; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sutton, Stayner; Mr. and Mrs. Newton, Churchill.

The late Mr. Curtis had 25 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

Keswick

Deepest sympathy is extended to the family of the late Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Huntley, who were called home so suddenly.

Mrs. Marritt gave a most interesting talk to the ladies at the Belhaven Institute. So many marvelled at the wonderful store of knowledge she can pass on to others in so pleasant a way. She is always willing to do her best to help in any way.

Quite a lot of people are laid up with bad colds.

Mr. Carman Marritt is the guest for a few days of his son, Mr. Aylward Marritt.

A large crowd is expected at Belhaven Institute supper on Friday night. Everyone will be made welcome, so come and bring your friends, and enjoy a pleasant evening. By doing so, you will help someone less fortunate than yourself.

Mrs. George Hamilton is spending a few days in the city with friends.